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ES TAKE FORTRESS ROUMANI

of Silistria Brings Peril of Drive on Capital.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Sept. 11, 2 a. m .he Bulgarians are evacuating Varna, the principal port on the Black sea, according to a semifrom Odessa.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Sept. 10.-The campaign the Balkans continues with furious ng on three fronts.

The German-Bu! arian orces which waded south and southeastern Rouare driving abaid, and Berlin ed they had captured the

to the fall of Silistria the ac defeated a large force of on and acustians which had e of the fortress of Turtukai,

ful link in the Roumanian border,

ose of southern Roumania and Buhas been demonstrated could happen to her in a sanitarium bastion of the seventy mile line of be taken care of."

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Ivania. The Russians first were sleep until morning."

HREE TOWNS SET AFIRE. The official statement from Roumania adquarters this morning reads: On the north and northwest fronts

ire has been lively fighting in upper valleys of the Marce and uta rivers, the enemy withdraw-westward. In the southers froat our bat-les hombarded Widin, Lompa-lia, and Rahovo, which are in

LIN REPORTS SUCCESSES. operations in the Balkans fol-

Coonley Drops Test on Sanity of Mary Hickey

Lake Forest's Eccentric Guest Can Let Goats Lunch on Fine Lawns.

SOME GO TO DEFENSE

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS. Lake Forest, III., Sept. 10 .- [Special.]-Mary Hickey, the eccentric domestic, who thinks the millionaires of Lake Forest owe per a living, and has slept for ten years in twenty-five Lake OPPOSED BY GOMPERS. edge of the owners, will not have to go to an insane asylum because of her remarkable philosophy of life.

Prentiss L. Coonley, in whose Lake the charge.

Any Lawn for Goats. "I'm going to drop the case," said ployes.

goats on the lawn of any Lake Forest | Recommendation of a sympathetic Ha moved closer and closer and reache home she pleases and may allp into strike to affect every trade and activity over with his hand. any residence for a secret lodging of which could possibly help the striking the night for as long as she leaves me street railway men or injure or annoy

To Hire No Alienist.

ian capital, it offers Gen. von Saturday to give Mr. Coonley an opther base from which portunity to secure an allenist. She ich a thrust at the heart and has been examined for the court by the country. At the Dr. C. S. Ambrese, who said he found mighty obstacles to an advance brose is not an allenist, and Mr. Coon-the Danuba. The Description the Danube. The Danube here ley was not satisfied with his verdict. les with guns long trained on every of the Lake county court to employ alienists at insanity hearings, Mr. Coonley said that he would hire one at his own expense.

Russian and Roumanian allies are din what now has turned into on. "I am not going to hire any alienon. "I am not going to hire any alien"You see, I thought I was doing Lake
"You see, I thought I was doing Lake Porest a benefit in trying to have Mary through southern Bukowing and put away. I am not the only person to the west of Shypot, in the Car- in twenty-five other homes here. She near Zable. South of Dorna doesn't work. She lives like the lilles near the Hungarian and Rou- of the field- she tolls not, neither does

Hide in Closets.

"How does she manage?"
"I can speak for myself. She would sed in a great struggle with Russians body was asleep; then she would pile seen Petroseny and Hatzeg in lower into some guest bedroom herself and

"Not by a member of the family. I suppose the servants know about it apport Mary. I hardly think there

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Bulgarian and Garman troops apture important fortress of Si-stria, on the south bank of the Dunube, sixty miles southeast of Buch-

Vienna admits Russian success in

CHIEFS URGE WALKOUT OF **ALL UNION MEN**

Plan Strike to Aid Traction Employes; Car Lines Hard Hit.

New York, Sept. 10 .- [Special.]whose instance she was examined in bor organizations that control perhaps thereabouts and a somewhat younge official news agency dispatch on Saturday, has relented. The Henry night at their conference in the Hotel and was pounding and being pounded wigorously. micks show no intention of taking up strike as the surest way to force the New York transportation companies to

Mr. Coonley at his home last night. The conference which overrode Mr "I do not wish to be placed in the light Gompers' temperate suggestions was May, N. J., and this is an outrage." of persecuting the poor ald creature. I made up of representatives from the think she must be insane, but the New York Central Federated union, Mrs. Hulda Emmler of 5622 Bernice avejudge thinks she was harmless, and the Brooklyn Central Labor union, the Mary herself has promised to be good, New York State Federation of Labor,

unionized wage earners in Greater New annoy her." didn't think I was doing anything York, Yonkers, Mount Vernon, White didn't think I was doing anything York, Yonkers, Mount Vernon, White against her. I think the best thing that against her. I think the best thing that Plains, and New Rochelle, to sanction a desk sergeant he had only \$10 with him Semans got his four aces "pat." He floaters" are being imported from all Col. Smith did his own talking at his win another seat in the senate through could happen to her would be to put strike "in support of the contention of and asked that a policeman take him to over the state for use in the lodging Hotel La Salle headquarters, sixing the defeat of former Gov. B. M. Fer-

> clared it will be necessary to call mass 1025 and the case will be called in the meetings of the respective unions and South Clark street court today.

gerald, organizer of the car men's ing to fight to a finish, morally, physi- said he cashed a \$40 check for Mr. Tencally, and financially, in the interest his at 4 a. m.

serted that members of the Typographleal union have an agreement with the
American Newspaper Publishers' association that no declaration of a strike
can be made by the local officers of
the union independently.

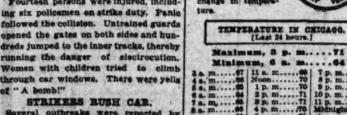
The found all
auditorium. There were more than
the was found to

Bronx, and parts of Westchester county Bronx, and parts of Westchester county badly crippled. During the day the service on nearly all the lines was about 50 per cent normal, and tonight the threwing water from buckets on it. tirely been suspended.

In the subway and on the elevated ines, however, trains were run with greater frequency than usual. This, it date the overflow of Sunday crowds which ordinarily ride on surface cars.

14 HURT IN WRECK.

A crowded seven car north bound train ran into the rear end of a train similarly first street station of the Third Avenue "L" this afterdoon. The train that was struck was standing still. Fourteen persons were injured, includ-



"It's Just a Quarter to Three" Says 'Mr. Mills'-Zowie

Street Car Flirt Gets Walloping from Husband of Victim.

GUEST AT SHERMAN

There wasn't anything in particular to attract Policeman Charles Colgrove's attention to a north bound State street car at Van Buren street in the early ours of yesterday morning-nothing.

Then a sort of modified Kansas cy clone rolled off the rear platform. By the time a workman repairing rails had was aroused. He resolved the cyclon Forest home she had lived for three Against the advice of Samuel Gomp- into its component parts and found it months without his knowledge, and at ers, the chiefs of the big federated la- to consist of a portly citizen of 50 or the Lake county court as to her sanity 700,000 wage earners recommended to- person who had the other by the throat

> "Outrage," Says Mr. Mills. A patrol wagon was called and the com batants entered with a woman who in sisted on joining the party.

"I," announced the portly citizen, Edward Mills, civil engineer, of Cape "And I," interposed the woman. "

nue, and this man is a masher.
"My husband here and I had been to a

Then He Slammed Him. "At Congress street he pulled out his borough will reach these bodies tomor- shree.' Then my husband hit him and I Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—

"Mills" admitted looking at his watch.

Cashes Check for Mr. Tennis. The delegates at the meeting tonight, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tennis of New York it was said, assured William B. Fits. city occupied room 1025 Saturday night and checked out early yesterday mornunion, that their members were "will- ing. Night Manager Michael O'Brien

James Dahm, former president of the BUCKETS DOUSE CHURCH FIRE.

Typographical union in this city, asseried that members of the Typograph.

Congregation Puts Out Oak Park

urface car lines in Manhattan, the persons present. It was found that crossed electric wires in the basement

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1916.

chicago and vicinity— Partly cloudy Monnot much change in temperature; moderate variable winds. change in tempera-



YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.



IT WILL BE ODD IF SHE LOVES HIM

at Pittsburgh, Loses More than \$1,000 and Has Foe Arrested.

A straight heart flush won a big pot pitiful plea to me not to do anything at me not to do anything more against her. That wasn't true.

A resolution was passed by the conference of labor leaders calling on all didn't mean to," he said. "I did not in jail, charged with larceny by Felix discovered a plot to steal Wednesday's

and began gathering in the pot.

Semans swore out a warrant for Games' arrest, declaring his diamond, steel stock, and cash had been obtained

NTRODUCES WAR HORROR TO CIVILIANS IN GLASGOW.

Hurls Hand Grenade Into Noisy Crowd-Man and Girl Killed. GLASGOW, Sept. 10 .- James O'Hara, s

ounded and discharged soldier, learned the art of bomb throwing at the front and grew callous in regard to the re-

Early today & crowd of men and wen en in the rear of his tenement became noisy. O'Hara asked for quiet, and when he received a derisive reply hurled a hand grenade into the crowd. One man and a girl of 9 years were killed and a dozen other persons were wound-

WILSON TO VISIT ILL SISTER:

When O'Hara was arrested it was dis

Peritonitis Victim.

FOURACES: STRAIGHT FLUSH: Hull's Managers Charge Plot to Win at Primaries by Fraud

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Dencen-Hull campaign managers "Republicans of Cook county will alsed the cry ast night that they have prove Wednesday that they refuse to be Semans, who pinned his faith to four Republican primary results away from personal ambitions caused the break in

her in a sanitarium, where she could the street railway men of their right to his room at the Hotel Sherman, so he bouse precincts in the west and south up the close of the campaign thus: could write a check for \$40 and furnish a raising Games. \$746. Games covered western sections of Chicago and sent out a bulletin stating that John C. Canany first hand information to go on. his home for a share of steel stock, with non, former chairman of the board of as to what the state is likely to do.

which he "called" Games. election commissioners, had been put "Politicians and pay roll men are not President Wilson.

counted. Games bothy declared he was E. Northup, our candidate for state's at- is upon the silent vote that I base my ord will not be brose. torney, is particularly interested in col- belief I will be the Republican nomand snatched up the deck and de- lecting information which he may have ince for governor. torney of Cook county."

False, Galpin Asserts.

alibl," Mr. Galpin said.

"The regular Republican organisation that is to be made at the polls Wednesticket nominated at the Medinah temple day for William B. Brinton in the effort maries by a nice plurality. We figure tion. there will be a total of 161,700 votes Gov. Dunne's managers appeared to velt, while Taft received 26,545, an cast, including men's and women's bal- be little disturbed by the latest develop- son carried the state with 51,113.

END OF WAR NEXT AUGUST. No Chance for Allies to Lose, but And Then This Mattoon Boy Admits Much Remains to Be Ac-

GENERAL BRUSSILOFF SEES HE COMES TO CHICAGO

Grant Park.

licemen McMahon and Green.

LONDON, Sept. 11, 3 a. m .- Gen. Brussiloff. in an interview with the corre- Vernie Montgomery, who ran away from

to stand much longer before the hordes fering from hunger late last night at the local and business reasons. MacGilli-of enemies who are hurling themselves Logan monument in Grant park by Poagainst it and preparing to increase the Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 10.—President Wilson received word late tonight that the condition of his sixter, Mrs. Anne Hows, who is critically ill of persionitis and complications at New London, Conn., has taken a turn for the don, Conn., has taken a turn for the worse.

The president immediately canceled all engagements for tomorrow and announced he would start for New London early in the morning.

He planned to motor to New York and ge from there by rall to New London.

He planned to motor to New York and ge from there by rall to New London. vigor of their blows. The intervention of

CLAIM VICTORY IN MAINE TODAY Stick to Figures Given Out

Saturday; Real Test

for Administration.

RIVAL PARTIES

RESULT WILL BE CLOSE.

predicted in the state election tomorow. After a sunday of comparative rest and review, a during wale. the heat of battle cooled somewhat, the party managers tonight declared they stood by figures proclaimed at the close

of the campaign last night.
The Republicans claim everything with pluralities ... proximating 15,000. The Democrats claim plural ies of 3,000. They admit the outcome in the Third and Fourth congressional dis tricts is in doubt.

If an average is struck between the rival claims, Maine, politically speaking, may be said to be either pa

CONCLUSIONS NOT DISPUTED.

state tonight. Three conclusions, however, are not disputed.

If Gov. Oakley C. Curtis is reelected by the Democrats, the result
will be accepted generally as an indorsement of the administrat

If the Democrats, who now hold one of the four seats in congress, return and capture the second seat, it will be construed as showing that the First and Second districts stand strongly b dictated to by a one man boss whose hind the national executive.

If the Democrats by a popular vote reflect United States Senator Charles

Semans laid down his four "bullets" at the head of a squadron of detectives going to carry this primary, in my CAN'T REPEAT, G. O. P. BELIEF. "Don't be in such a rush," Games renarked, slapping his straight flush
"We know the precincts and we know to their own notions. Neither the Westthe men who are expected to deliver Deneen nor the Lundin-Thompson at-the goods," said Mr. Cannon. "John tempt to deliver them will succeed. It emong the Republicans that this sec-

> "Public sentiment is against two ma- crats are claiming the election of John official occasion to use later as state's attwo machines more easily than it can ity, just as the Republicans are claim beat one." Republican County Chairman Homer
> K. Galpin branded the report as absolutely false, if it were intended by the Democratic camp showed the first the Democratic leaders who have the Checked up the Progressive vote, which appears to be the key to the situ tion, figure that in eleven of the sixteen aging committee was in session at the vote will not favor Hale, but that at it least 40 per cent of it will be cast for

Out of this total the regular Repub- such a move for more than ten days and Democrats again were victorious, sleet lican ticket will get 97,650 and the De- are amply prepared to resist the move ing Oakley C. Curtis governor with a lican candidate and 18,226 for the Pre lican candidate and 18,225 for the Pro-gressive nominee. The Republicans in each year elected three members of con-gress and the Democrats one. The fight for United States senators

JUST TO SEE CY DE VRY! this year is especially important as upon the outcome may depend the control of the upper house, to obtain which the Republicans must win nine seats now held by Democrats. Found, Tired and Hungry, in

OUTLOOK FOR CONGRESS

CANCELS ALL ENGAGEMENTS.

Russian front, predicts the end of the Mattoen, Ill., to see Cy De Vry, keeper of the Lincoln park soo, is at the South lican. Two of the other districts are conday to Be with Mrs. Anne Howe, its and Sudak Clark street annex. He was found suf-

the Maine issue by a neutral observer is that the Democratic voters are heart and soul with their candidate for president and that the Republicans envy

them in this prospect.

The Democrats find personal pleasure in proclaiming their allegiance to their national leader and in displaying their ce in his adm ave no regret to offer or paign save perhaps the ind Samuel Untermyer, the New York law yer, sont to explain national icsues.

Black Eye by Untermyer. Untermyer appears to have encountered an antigonistic atmosphere, presumably due to temperamental reasons. At any rate his experience inspired him to re-spond to an impulse to express an opinans as "an insult to the intelligent vot-

This opinion in effect was that the rural about the international situation, with which he concerned himself, and cared less. Democratic leaders, possessing an appreciation of the sensitiveness of the rural voter of Maine deplore the india cretion of Untermyer and wish he had

es were almost entirely subordinated in the campaign this year. Na-tional leaders of both parties bombarded the state with their heaviest artillery, tate since the memorable year when

out campaign addresses were made by several members of his cabinet, Demo-eratio senators, and members of the he Republicans sent many of their trongest speakers, including Col. Roose-

son administration formed the central topic of nearly every speech. The Demcrats dwelt chiefly on the fact that the country had been kept out of war and the prevailing prosperity. The Retacks against the Democratic tariff polhasty action in the recent rail strike

Guard on Border to Vote. interesting feature of the electi

ing on the Mexican border.

Fourteen hundred ballots have be ent to Col. Frank M. Hume, in con

bot and checklist procedure, the law requires that each guardsman must sign G. O. P. Sees Maine Victory. New York, Sept. 10.—[Special.]—The spublican national committee tonight is sed the following statement on the

"I do not exaggerate when I say that lov. Hughes had a series of the greatest

have ever known, bar none.

"His appeals to the spirit of true Americanism invariably brought his hearers to their feet with cheers, and his discussions of the tariff, of the eight hour day the cheers.

A third important Republican race is a third important Republican race. But the cheers are the cheer with the cheers and his discussions of the tariff, of the eight hour day. on, and of the Democratic shipping

MANN TOO BUSY TO COME HOME FOR CAMPAIGN

Congressman Wires Manager He Has Faith Voters Will Rebuke Attacks on Him.

waged against hib by the dry forces who are backing the Rev. Melbourne P. Boyn-

Even in this brief mes he says, are such that he cannot return

egram to Chairman Sims of his cam

"For some days the legislative to absence of so many members left their interests in my care that I have not been able to attend to other

"I have many requests from tuents which require immediate atten-tion here and I feel that I should remain here and attend to these matte before going home. I have always at tempted to put official duties above per so now even though you and others think I should hurry home for the

Faith in the Voters. have too much faith in the so service I have tried to be sincere faithful to my duties and not refle

"I have faith that the people

Fought by Anti-Saloon League mark." His friends, led by Mr. Sims, have kept his fences well up while he has been busy in Washington. Mr. Boynton has made a protracted and bit-Boynton has made a protracted and bitter speaking campaign, but it is believed
the energetic work in Mr. Mann's behalf
will renominate him.
Another major contest in Cook county
is that of the city hall faction against
Congressman William Warfield Wilson
in the Englewood district. While he

meetings I have ever attended, at least 50,000 people hearing him, and I have heaver seen crowds rise and respond to a mean as his audiences did to him. In Charles E. Hughes the Republicans have the best all around fighting leader they er is making the contest and reports
from Englewood indicate the result is
likely to be close, despite the high class
record Congressman Wilson has made.

Third, Robert W. McKinley; Firth, Con-A third important Republican race is that in the Sixth district, where William bill were equally effective.

"There is no question as to the result in Maine. A real Republican victory is assured."

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Intermed is trying to break into congress, again. Many old time Lorimer lieutenants are openly supporting Arthur W. Fulton, who has the avowed back-

Wilson Letting Japan Steal China, Willcox Charges ON RECORD

and ambitiona" Mr. Willcox eaid,
"whatever of evil such fate holds in
store for the United States will be justly laid at the door of the Wilson ad-

ministration. The facts prove it.

"The open door in China was an achievement of the statesmanship of John Hay. Its closing against the United States is the product of the demasogy of Woodrow Wilson. China is calling to us pittfully for help in the Opportunity Is Insistent.

up in the preservation of her ender service to China and to pro-and advance vital American interests is ripe. It is insistent. No proper guardianship of our national interests

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special.]

—President Wilson's far east policy, or rather lack of policy, was attacked by William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican national committee, in a statement tonight.

"If the future develops that much feared menace, a China partitioned and dominated by Japan, with the vast potential strength of Asia awakened and organized to advance Japanese designs and ambitiona." Mr. Willcox said.

his purpose to 'divorce Washington from Wall street."
"What is the result? Today we see China turning to Japan, as a last resort, for the money she must have. She asks this of Japan at a moment when that power is throtfling her with a list of secret demands for police rights and the control of whole prov-inces of Chinese territory. What sort preprimary commit e last night made public the result of its survey of candiof terms can China expect from Jaetter and 50 per cent of the candidate

No Political Advantage. "But, if you please, we unidealistic Reinjury is being done to China. We will States. It means little or nothing in the effect upon election day, Nov. 7, 1916. But passed through a serious political crists. In the future, in the matter of promoting The government that is attempting to the interests and safeguarding the se

only two great powers in the world to expediency. Duly does not count. The day which can help China out of her future influence of the United States does not count. The prospective trade of the "China has appealed to the United American exporter and the broader martes for financial assistance. Ameri- ket for the products of the American agri does count. We are a busy people, much And from his lofty height Woodrow Wil ans exercise supervision of the col- that he is safe in trusting to our lack of ection of revenues for its repayment. intelligence and foresight to blind us t. "Four years ago, when bent upon his gross neglect of our future welfare."

MAINE ELECTION FORECASTS

Tribune (Republican.) brand, the practical politicians of the organization, are awaiting the result of the election in Maine tomorrow with tory, and if this hope is realized they will be the most surprised politicians in the country. They have not been in the Pine Tree state but throughout whole country. In their opinion lacked "pep." Mr. Hughes has no

ing of the city hall faction and Hon Mr. Fulton has plenty of backing fro field of candidates also running on ar

sonably sure of victory on Wednesday First district, Congressman Martin B Madden; Eighth, Guy C. Crapple; Ninth, Congressman Fred A. Britten; Tenth,

gressman A. J. Sabath; Sixth, Congress man James McAndrews.

Dr. Haskell Better Dr. Leomis Haskell, 90 years old, who quit his practice at dentistry only two years ago, is reported as getting along fine after a minor operation at the Presbyterian hospital

has not appealed to them. World (Democratic.)

are less optimistic as to the result of were a week ago. If they are defeated they will ble Hughes because of his injection into nterests, for such his criticisms of the

venting a general railway strike are regarded by the voters. eaders will give Hughes a small share success to the popularity of their can Progressives, an overflowing war chest,

tion of President Wilson. HERALD (Ind. Dem.) Both sides predict a victory. All political leaders do that on the eve of election They have to do it or quit predicting. The fact is that the Republicans feel confident

center in the pattle over the United States

drawn the lines tight enough; his ide that this is a "good natured campaign

Following are those who replied and their stand on the questions, [D] being Democrat, [R] Republican: SENATOR, FRANCIS HUREY [D.] The Republican leaders, decidedly skeptical as to the political value ren vored all propositions, as did M. F. Sullivan campaign manager for JOHN M. POWELI speaking for Mr. Powell [D.].

W. R. COOM [R.] favorable to all; ROBER R. JACKSON [R.] answered, "Service wi be according to former record"; JOHN F WALSH [D.] favorable to all but the third. THOMAS BOYER [R.], PETER G. NIX [R.] HUBERT KILENS [D.], and GEORGE C president's services to the country in HUBERT KILENS [D.], and GEO HILTON [D.] approved all principle

GEORGE J. FITZGERALD, GUY GUER SEY, JOHN H. HELWIG, ALEXANDER I HEYMAN, SIDNEY LYON, WILLIAM P MEYERS, CLAUDE SMITH, HARRY SWAN EDWARD TIEDBOLD, THOMAS VENT [R.] and WORTH ALLEN, MICHAEL IGOE, W D. HAMMAN, THOMAS J. GIBBONS [D.] al vorable on all question

Sixth District. GEORGE W. HARRIS, WILLIAM MEROWN, LENNE S. SPENCER [R.]. W. J. S. STAPLETON, NICHOLAS C. WEF DELL [D.], and BENJAMIN HERBERT and GEORGE SEEBACHER [R.] answered favor-ably, and B. V. HUBBARD answered favorof winning and the Democrats are filled sighth.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE

Legislative Aspirants Reply

Favorably on Suffrage and

Social Welfare Laws.

The Chicago Political Equality league's

which women are directly interested

Cook county districts replied to ques

tions submitted.

The crucial question was whether the

repeal of the woman suffrage law. Only

column. Three of these favored re-

The report is signed by Mrs. A. H.

These Questions Asked.

1. Changing the present system of

2 Elimination of committee junkets, padded pay rolls, and spoilsmen laws? 3. The "merit system" for all pub-

4. A constitutional convention?

6. Proper parental care and sup

7. Adequate provision for state care

8. One day's rest in seven for all

9. Do you stand against the repeal

These Send Replies.

Third District

Fourth District.

Fifth District.

5. Vocational education and

port of illegitimate calldren?

of the present suffrage law?

striction of child labor?

Following are the questions

Do you stand for

lic employés?

of feeble minded?

wage earners?

taxation 2

PRINGER [R.] favorable to all. ALEXAN-ER F. ROBINSON [D.] favorable to all but CANDIDATES PUT

> DAVID SHANAHAN [R.] yes to all but the sixth. JOSEPH PLACEK, FRANK VON-DHASEK [D.] yes to all; OTTO KRAMPI-KOWSKY [D.] yes to all but the ninth. Eleventh District.

ALFRED VANDUSER and J. THOMPSON WHITE [R.] yes to all. JOHN LYLE [R.] yes to all but the first and second. JOHN E. CONROY and WILLIAM J. GRACE, HENRY F. SCHUBERT, and RICHARD J. KNIGHT [D.] yes to all; FRANK J. RYAN [D.] yes to Thirteenth District.

W. H. ALLEN, JOHN MONROE, E. J. SCHNACKENBERG, GEORGE F. ROBERTS [R.] yes to all; ARTHUR GOLLHARDT [R.] yes to the fourth, sixth, and eighth. C. A. YoUNG '[R.] yes to the first, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, and ninth, considered the second and sixth settled, and doubtful about the third. JAMES W. RYAN and RICHARD B. VAIL [D.] favored all but first.

Fifteenth District. THOMAS CURRAN [R.] refused to answer; FETER F. AFFELD [D.] favorable to all

Seventeenth District. JOHN S. BURNS [D.] favorably to all.

Nineteenth District. FRANK SIDLO, CHARLES MANAHAN, L FILANK HEMMENS, SOLOMON P. RODER-ICK, WILLIAM J. JAKEL, JAMES T. WELCH [R.], and WILLIAM H. SAGE, ED-WARD T. McCAFFERY [D.] yes to all. Twenty-first District.

HENRY LEWIS, AUGUSTUS W. MERCER Tweny-third District.

PETER E. ANDERSON, WILLIAM PETER E. ANDERSON, WILLIAM G. SCHAEFER [R.] yes to all. WILLIAM W. TODD [R.] yes to second, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth. FRANK DELABY [D.] favors all. WILLIAM RITCHIE [D.] favors all. CHRISTIAN MADSEN [S.] favors all.

Twenty-fifth District.

FRANK J. BAIRD, FRANK F. CAVIZEL FRANK J. BAIRD, FRANK F. CAVIZEL, JOHN W. CARROLL, CHARLES L. FIELD-STÄCK. OSCAR M. LUMBY, MICHAEL F. McMAHON [R.], and F. H. LANDMESSER [D.] yes to all. TOM P. CALDWELL [D.] favors all but fourth.

Twenty-seventh District. ALBERT ROSTENKOWSKI [R.] yes on second, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth. EDWARD WALZ [R.] yes on all but third and ninth. JAMES M. DOULAN [D.] yes on first, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth.

Twenty-ninth District. B. F. CLETTENBERG, HENRY W. BOER Thirty-first District.

GUNNAR ANDERSON, E. I. FRANK-HAUSER, HARRY F. HAMLIN, THOMAS LINDSKOG, HARRY L. SHAVER, EUGENE third, making exceptions of attorneys. RICH ARD J. BURKE, JOHN F. WALSH, JOHN C WERDELL [D.] yes to all. FRANK J. SEIF [D.] favorable to all but ninth, on which he is

SULTAN'S POEM LAUDS TURKS Composition, Dedicated to Enver Pasha, Glorifies Achievements of Dardanelles Troops.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 10 .- The defending the Dardanelles. poem, which the monarch has dedicated to Enver Pasha, the Turkish war min ister, will be published in the official

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

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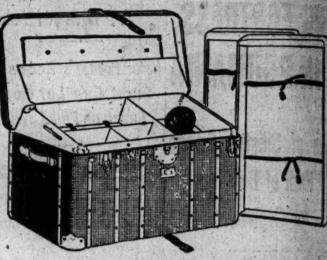
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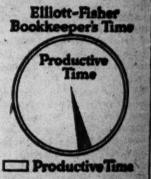
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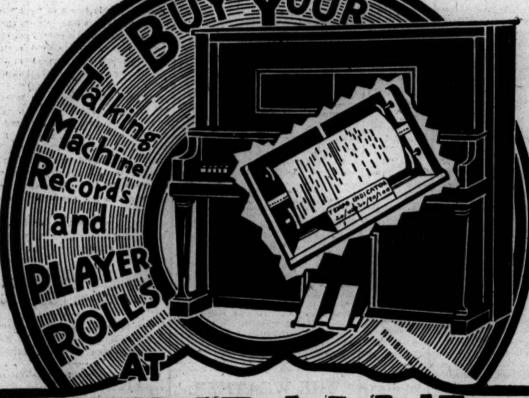
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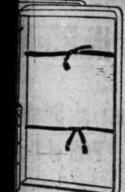
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IT'S A BIG DAY FOR JITNEYS ALONG BROADWAY, N'YORK



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Contradicts Former Speeches. " Having led us wrong on the ground that we must be neutral in the face of the deliberate breaking of the world peace, he has just reversed himself again, and in his speech at Shad, w Lawn now assures us that 'No nation my other man in public life to say one can any longer remain neutral as the but do an ther and get aw. y against any willful disturbance of the peace of the world.'
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"Toe facts which justify this statesign policy has left us, as the European war draws toward its end, without a "We have all heard him tell Germany friend among the great nations of the lely that she would be held to trict world and without the respect of any nuntability and have learned after- one of them. What is worse is that mard that he had actually let 'er know he has kept us from standing up for screlly at the time, by the routh of what we know to be right.

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win him show our own people and the Eaglish that he did not mean it.

We have seen him elected on a platform which pledged him to a single term as president, and then become a THREAT GENERAL RAILWAY STRIKE THREATENED IN ENGLAND.

> Three Thousand Workers in Cardiff Demand Increase This Week-Blame High Cost of Provisions.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The situation in the railway world arising out of the demands of the men for an increase in wages of 10 shillings a week has become increasingly serious. At a meeting of 3,000 railway workers at Cardiff today a resolution was adopted providing that unless the demands were conceded by nativations: in that time the govern-nat business has never been so badly stopped in South Wales at midnight the

Should the railway workers in the have all heard him announce other parts of the country indorse the danger of a general railway strike.

Mr. Bellamy, president of the Nation hen as no other president has al Railway Men's union, speaking at twenty years.

Doncaster tonight, expressed the willingness of the men to withdraw their demand for an increase of wages if the government would see that provisions were reduced to something like their

LABOR HEADS RAP HUTTMANN

Fitzpatrick and Olander Send Out Letters Opposing Democratic Can-didate for Lieutenant G. vernor.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and Victor

sagetly awaited the leadership of president. Wilson dodged. He red to take aides on the greatest at issue of our time. He advised propie to be 'neutral even in "We desire to notify you that Henry "White our friends abroad were fight-for the principles we held equally then he taught us that profits and were better than self-respect sident Wilson has done our nation were better than self-respect mann against the protest of the ko and mann against the protest of the ko and mann against the protest of the ko and people of this state. Will be regarded by people of this state will be regarded by people of this state. Will be regarded by people of this state will be regarded by people of this state. Will be regarded by people of this state will be regarded by people of this state.

young lives going to work. The telephone company has rigged up over a hundred chassis with temporary bus seats and is getting its employes to work in spite of the delays from the strike. DUNNE NOT WORRIED

"Nobody Caught Napping" by

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Says.

James T. Wadell of Chicago is known as king of strikebreakers. He went to New York on a special train loaded with strik breakers to tackle the problem of operating the

CHICAGOANS LEAD GUNNERS ON NAVAL TRAINING CRUISE.

tied up traction lines of Manhattan.

G. D. Wroe, Pointer, Makes Perfect Scre-Honor List Monopolized by Men from Middle West.

More than 200 civilians disembarked here yesterday after a four weeks' training cruise on the U. S. S. Louistana along the Atlantic coast. Men from the middle west took the ple to whom he is alone accountable.

Intervention in Mexico while or his campaign declarations may be, be- Gann of Kansus City made a perfect satually intervening to dictate who cause the common experience of us all score, setting the record for the cruise has taught us that to h.m they ar simply there; and denounce war against Meximples there and denounce war against Meximples there while actually engaged in war.

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"With war on every side of us, we of his word. His record as governor of at a distance of 2,000 yards. The hits of the most sun out of four shots at an eight foot target.

"They see no point for any other Monday will be devoted to campaigning and oratory this time criticism than that of the most sun of the most sun of the most sun oratory this time."

ater on he himself proved that it was it ion policies are concerned, both what he is true by proclaiming aloud the need of what he had solemnly assured us we been better. I am confiden: that under him these policies will be safe and George Goodnow of Highland Book.

For more than a year after the people that absolutely certain that he was overwhelming majority."

The third and fourth squads on the honor list were composed of Chicago and Kansas City men. N. S. Jenkins and George Goodnow of Highland Book. and George Goodnow of Highland Park, H. F. Seymour of Oak Park, and J. J. Helleson of Chicago were members of

> Old Swim Star Drowns.
> Plymouth. Mass., Sept. 10.—Ernest., Mattison of Providence, former member of the varsity swimming team at Brown university and college strong man, lost his life today when the cathoat in which he was sailing capsized in Cape Cod bay.

SWEDEN AND GREAT BRITAIN

Sharp Exchange of Notes Results Only in Further Tangle-London Is Resentful.

OV. DUNNE'S publicity manager resterday issued the following statement on the indorsement by the Sullivan camp of William B Brinton of Dixon for the Demo-"The decision of the majority of the Cook county managing committee was not a surprise. It was anticipated weeks ago. Nobody was caught nap-ping. The last minute indorsement is one of the oldest of the political tricks "The governor's friends are positive he will be nominated by a large mament. he splendid record of achievements un-

'In his office the governor acts as

again, narrowly escaping disaster.

"We have all heard him declare for long. I do not care what his platform pointer, of Chicago, and Edward Mc
from those who are convinced the af
change makes a noticeable hitch in the list was not even intended primarily as istered by Gov. Dunne with honesty, the campaign has wound up on a Sat-, which the alles hope to insure their Their gun crew scored four builseyer well known ideals of real progress for usually the cleanup day and the fraud with Great Britain the aggressor a

RENEW DISPUTE ON MAILS.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-There has been a further and rather sharp exchange of outbreak of the war. In his case the notes between Great Britain and Swe. ailies did not wait for the British den in regard to the difficulties brough; about by the entente allied blockade sixty days. His business is virtually and Sweden's retaliatory seizure of ruined, and he is in receipt of informamails in transit between England and tion which convinces him that a British Russia. No solution of the problem is firm is now supplying goods on the in sight. The British foreign secretary, Viscount Grey, insists that as a condition to submitting the matter to arbitration Sweden must promise not to Interfere again with English parcels with South America interrupted because post matter in transit across Sweden of the blacklisting of its New York for The Swedish government apparently is warding agent, through whom it he determined not to make such an agree- dealt for twenty-four years.

BRITAIN CEASE TYRANNY ON SEA Petroleum Products company of Call-fornia, which had contracts for delivery

Patience Exhausted by Blacklisting and Mail Censoring, with Theft of Trade Secrets.

citizens. Democratic senators tonight asserted that the president is prepared to use the retaliatory legislation passed y congress just before it adjourned Secretary of State Lansing has admitted inquiring of London concerning statements recently made in parliament by Lloyd-George, minister of war in the British cabinet, to the effect that trade secrets gained by the censor are passed along to the proper departments

Party Advisers Aroused. While the pressuent propably is not of a mind to use the weapons placed in his hands, many of his advisers in the Dem-

cratic party want him to do something ore than to threaten to use them. For number of weeks before congress adurned the president had difficulty in reraining Democratic senators from atacking his policy of extreme cordiality wards the allies.

The variance between the statements of Lord Robert Cecil and Lloyd-George in parliament last week has been scized upon here by those who have opposed the administration's attitude towards Great Britain as evidence of its inability get any results from that country. The only concessions which have been granted to American firms have been wor y the latter on their own efforts, pracically without assistance from the Wash igton authorities, as in the case of the Chicago packers.

Stealing American Trade. A Wisconsin manufacturer who has been for years exporting a large volume of his product to a Scandinavian coun try has been unable to get his good to destination since shortly after the blacklist, but put the screws on within sixtý daya. His business is virtually contract he holds, which antedates the The Oliver Plow company of South

American Firms in Terror.

The reign of terror under which many WEDNESDAY IS PRIMARY DAY. American firms now exist because of Primary day usually is Tuesday. This in the opinion of officials, furnishes al-

Chere is a distinctive foster Shoe MIDDLETOWN, conn.—On account of the prevalence of infantile paralysis. Wesleyan for all occasions university will not open until Sept. 28. a week later than usual, it was announced tonight. HARTFORD. Conn.—The opening of Trinity college has been delayed to Sept. 28. it was announced tonight. The foster Hunting Boot



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would be compelled to use the retalia-tory powers. Mr. Phelan also said he regretted that his own amendment, for-bidding the use of the mails or other U. S. TO INSIST neans of communication, to violators of merican rights, had been eliminated. "There is no war in the Pacific," said Senator Phelan, "yet England has put its ban upon the shipment of oil, for instance, out of San Francisco to Ans tralia, because a blacklisted firm owns stock in the oil company, namely, the

Break Open U. S. Pouches, Break Open U. S. Ponches,

"I have letters from San Francisco
which disclose the fact that American
mails are violated between Shanghai
and San Francisco; that sealed pouches
are broken open for the purpose, which
is now clear, since Lloyd-George and
Lord Robert Cecil have made their statements, to discover the trade secrets of American merchants with a view to rehabilitating English trade, not now. rehabilitating English trade, not now, furing the war, but after the war.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special.]

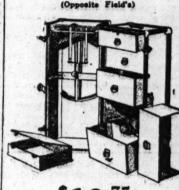
There is evidence that President Wilson is getting ready for the bombardment of London with a great array of notes on the British blacklist, blockade, and seizure of mails policies, all of which are daily injuring American citizens. Democratic senators topisht label. This mail bore United States postage stamps and the postmark of the United States postal agency at Shang-

United States Postal Boute. "This postal agency is purely a Unit-ed States postoffice as in an American city and this route has always been re garded as exactly the same as one between any other two United States postoffices. The information thus secured will be of the greatest value to Great Britain in her future effort to control the trade of the Pacific.

"I am of opinion that congress has given the president sufficient power to check these abuses. Sufficient cause for retaliation can easily be found outside the actual interference with the mails. Therefore, it is reasonable to expect that American merchants will be pro-tected in legitimate neutral trade, and I have so informed my constituents"

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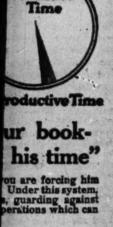


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Charges That City Prosecutor Dropped 48 Per Cent of Cases Filed in 2 Months.

John E. Northup, Deneen-Hull-Progressive candidate for the Republican nomination for state's attorney and dinah Temple slate, kept at it hammer

and tongs yesterday. While Mr. Miller was propounding series of questions, Mr. Northup delved into court records and made some reveconcerning the number of cases in the Municipal court dismissed for want of prosecution, non-suited, or nollprossed by Mr. Miller or his assistants nce July, under Mr. Miller's régime as city prosecutor. He charged that posed of by the three methods

Investigates Court Records. I have had an investigation made the final asposition of city cases in the branch of the Municipal court, devoted to hearing city cases," said Mr. Northup. "Prosecution of alleged vio-lations of the city's ... alth ordinances, the 1 o'clock closing ordinance and similar. measures, are conducted in this court. Judges Sullivan and Bowler sat in this court during the period have had the records checked. Lack of time has prevented me from checking back beyond July and August, but inveals a startling state of affairs.

'The records show that 48 per cent of the city cases finally disposed of during those two months were either dismissed by the city prosecutor without tral or dropped for want of prosecution. In other words, the city prosecu tor laid down on the job or some hidden influence caused him to have the cases dropped by making motions to nonsu't and nolle prosse

535 Cases Dropped in Two Months. During those two months 1,101 cases

This wholesale dismissal of sults is a sentatives, and Miller for state's attorney. serious matter. It means that either political influence holds full sway in the city prosecutor's office or suits are being filed against hundreds of persons need-

Miller Fires Questions.

he esserted that it has been his policy paign; Joe Haas, a colleague on your never to represent or accept fees from ticket, and Ed Litzinger, another coltheves, crooke, and immoral women. league on your ticket, are visiting sa-He followed this by firing a series of loons pledging that you will not enf questions, many of which he has asked the Sunday closing law if elected state's

cision gave the men a large increase in closing law?

NUTSHELL POLITICS Jottings on National, State, and Local Candidates and Events.

James H. Wilkerson, former United States district attorney, has issued an indorsement of the governorship candidac of Frank O. Lowden, which was mad public last night by the Frank O. Lowden Business Men's association. He praises Col. Lowden for not resorting t rsonalities during the campaign.

Col. Frank L. Smith will hold his final cop meeting at the Columbia theater at noon today. He will end his campaign in Cook county at a big open air meeting a

The Working Women's Independen Woodrow Wilson league, just organized pledge its support to re-elect the presi-dent because he " has stood with the common people as against the big business in terests, placed human values above propstand for the eight hour day in the re-

In one of the questions propounded to John E. Northup by Harry B. Miller and published yesterday morning Mr. Northup was asked how much he got for defending " Capt. O'Brien and Capt. Halpin, who were convicted."

It was later announced it should have Capt. O'Brien.

Warren Phinney, fighting to wrest the Democratic nomination for congress from Frank Buchanan, is calling attention to Buchanan's votes in congress against President Wilson. Only three weeks ago, Phinney points out, Buchanar was the only Democratic congressman from Chicago to vote against the administration's bill to give the country a navy in three years big enough to defend it.

Senator Morton D. Hull will speak at the Garrick theater at noon. At 1 o'clock he will go to the Auditorium hotel to attend a luncheon given by the Republican Women's Central organization. In the evening he will speak in the following places: Evanston at the Evanston theater, Davis and Sherman streets; Twentysixth ward, Ashland and Foster avenue Twenty-fifth ward, Arcola hall, Clark and Addison strets; Twenty-third ward, Belmont hall, 3205 North Clark street.

The Polish Republican club of the Seventeenth ward, at a meeing at 1070 Mil waukee avenue, indorsed candidates from all slates and some who are not on any of the slates, as follows: Lowden for governor, Oglesby for lieutenant govwere disposed of finally in that court. Russel for aud tor. Small for state treasernor. Emmerson for secretary of state. Out of the 1,101 cases 535 were nonsuited. urer, Brundage for attorney general, Menolle prossed, or dropped from want of dill McCormick for congressman-atprosecution. In 566 of the cases fines were large, Philip M. Ksycki for congress in assessed or the defendants discharged by the Eighth district, and Albert Rostenkowski for the Illinois house of repre-

> wages, are behind you and behind the attacks upon the mayor by your news-

"And isn't it a fact, Mr. Northup, that In a statement issued by Mr. Miller Lew Sitts, the manager of your cam-

attorney? "And is it not a fact, Mr. Northup, that the interests which were affected by Mayor Thompson's decision as umpire in the street car strike, which de-

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About Chicago?

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doorsteps. Other people come from the ends of the

country and get a good knowledge of the city in a week.

HULL HOPES ALL THE SLATE WILL

Reunited Republican Candidate Confident of Victory as He Sums Up Contest.

Senator Morton D. Hull summed up his campaign for governor in a state-ment issued last night, as follows: orsements and indorsements by other eaders of public opinion have come for my candidacy during the climax days of the campaign that I am now confi-

dent of winning. "In passing, I want to express ap reciation for the indorsements that have come from so many different forces known for their fights for good governouraged by the manner in which those ing and indorsing my candidac; have laid emphasis on my record of ten



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Gains from the Start. When, after trying to get others to make this race, I undertook to make it, municipal court offices. All indications despite the late start, some thought that point that the ticket of the reunited Re-I was leading a forlorn hope, but from the day I announced my candidacy, early

in July, with an appeal to the voters ffering reasons why the progressive Republican cause should triumph, I have received growing support both in Chi- county service, the sanitary district, and ago and downstate.

of Mr. Lowden's campaign, who had been other aspirants, as it is to ward off dam laboring under the delusion that they ger of the spread of this same influence. were driving a band wagon, have put out many signals of distress. This support dacy of Col. Lowden. has come in such volume that most of those, among voters fearfu of Mr. Low-den's backing, who looked favorably for a time upon the candidacy of Mr. Smith. have switched to my support. It is now generally recognized that Mr. Smith has no chance to win, and that a vote for him ould be half a vote for Mr. Lowden.

Wants a Big Plurality. "What I want to see now is that our ictory shall be signalized by a large while intoxicated and baving glaring durality, so as to emphasize the popu-

norship, but also to the nor for the county, sanitary district, and municipal court offices. All indications publican party will win. I earnestly hope it will win.

"It is just as important to preven the spread of the Thomps fluence from the Chicago city hall to the the Municipal court of Chicago, through 'It has come so fast that the managers the candidacy of Mr. Miller and their other aspirants, as it is to ward off danto our state service through the cand

"The candidacies of Mr. Northup and of the others on the ticket headed by my name are, I believe, bound to be umphant.

Arrest Waukegan Publisher. F. G. Smith of Waukegan, Ill., sec tary and manager for the Lake Count; Publishing and Printing company of Wau kegan, was arrested last night in Evans ton on charges of driving an automobile



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EXTRAORDINARY SHOE NEWS

An Unusual and Important Announcement by

MARTIN & MARTIN

Everybody knows what the shoe situation has been for the past year. "Critical" expresses it but mildly. It has been impossible to predict—until now—what the present year would bring forth.

MARTIN & MARTIN

are now able to make the first assured announcement of what shoe buyers may expect this season.

First—Generally speaking, there will continue to be a distinct shortage of really good shoes-but not in our New York and Chicago stores. We know of no other complete stocks of fine shoes.

Second-Generally speaking, you will be asked to pay the usual prices for lower qualities this season than last, because of the great scarcity of fine leathers-but not in our New York and Chicago stores.

There will be no change in the well known Martin & Martin standards of quality and price. And Martin & Martin stocks are absolutely complete.

This Means Something to Every Shoe Buyer.

If you understood the present shoe situation from the manufacturing and retailing standpoints, you would understand the importance of this announcement.

We could not afford to make such statements unless they were true. As a matter of fact, they are conservative and well within the facts. The present situation in fine shoes is unprecedented. Fine shoes are so scarce this year that they are practically "out of the market," so far as the average dealer is concerned.

Why We Have the Shoes. '

We have been able to meet this situation more adequately than others for several reasons:

FIRST—Because we have our own factory, where fine shoes are made exclusively. Dealing in nothing else, we were more fortunate than other manufacturers in having a large stock of fine leathers on hand. We could have sold these leathers many times over for several times

their ordinary value, but we preferred to serve our own retail customers. SECOND—We have spent a whole year preparing for the present season. When other manufacturers found that they could supply only a fraction of the normal demand, we concentrated our resources upon shoes for our own stores—with the result that we have plenty of them.

Retailers who must depend upon outside sources are simply not getting their usual supplies. The shoes are not being made and cannot

This Is a Time to Be Cautious

in your shoe purchases. If you are not an expert in fine leathers and workmanship, you will do well to take no chances.

The name Martin & Martin on your shoes will be your best insurance. It means what it always has meant—the utmost in quality at prices which mean the utmost in shoe economy.

"Shoe economy must be judged by the cost per year—not by the

The New Modes for Fall in Women's Shoes.

They are alluring, fascinating and various—so much so that they cannot be described in type. But they are all here—and nowhere else in such completeness and variety. Shoes will be as important as ever in the autumn wardrobe—and Martin & Martin styles are, as always, the correct modes.

Very Special Values in Children's Shoes.

The situation in really good shoes for children is even more acute than in shoes for men and women.

We are prepared for that also, with complete stocks at prices much lower than similar qualities can be sold for elsewhere. This is the year of all years to buy your children's footwear here,

if you want the utmost value for your expenditure. The Individuality of Smart Hosiery

for each and every occasion is reflected in the complete stock that this department is now showing. Never before have colors been so dominating, while our distinctive "sport" assortment, for both men and women, is essential for Fall wear. The addition of Children's hosien is meeting with much favor from our customers. The Martin & Martin quality in relation to price make our stores the logical place for your purchases.

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rench Beat Off German Counter Attacks at Several Points on the Western Front.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-Further Britis an counter attacks, but did not

British Official Report.

war office says: All the ground gained yesterday has been maintained and our gains were further extended last night

As a result of the heavy fighting during the last week our line has been advanced on a front of 6,000 yards to a depth varying from 300 to 3,000 yards, and the important and strongly defended localities of Falfemont farm, Leuze wood, Guilent, and Ginchy have been wrested from the enemy despite his utmost efforts to retain them.

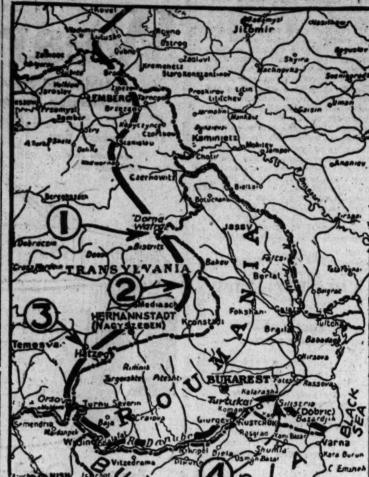
The fine work of Irish troops from Connaught, Leipster, and Munster was carried on yesterday in the attack on Ginchy. Some of our rifle iments and regiments from Warwickshire, Kent, Devonshire, Flouessterehire, Surrey, Cornwall, Wales, and Scotland also engaged in all the fighting of the last week have done splendid work.

French Repulse Attacks. PARIS, Sept. 10.—Several strong at-tacks made by the Germans at points along the Somme front last night were repulsed. An attack on the Verdun front also was repulsed. The statement fol-

The enemy launched several strong attacks south of the Somme on our front between Belloy-en-Santerre and Barleux. His attacks, which were accompanied with the use of jets of liquid flame, enabled him at first to set foot in one of our new trenches, but a vigous counter attack regained for us

Southwest of Berney, east of Deniecourt, and south of Vermandovillers enemy bombing attacks, preceded by violent bombardments of our posi-

THE ROUMANIAN CAMPAIGN



1-Berlin reports German forces have come in contact with Roumanian forces south of Dorna-Watra in southern Bukowina, near Roumanian and Hungarian fron-

2-Vienna reports attempts of Roumanians to advance west of Ozik Szereda were repulsed.

3-Vienna reports Austro-Hun-

tions, led to sharp fighting. The Germans, were thrown back along the whole line.

road failed in the face of our artillery and machine gun fire Berlin Official Report. BERLIN, Sept. 10.—The repulse of assaults made by the French and British on the Somme and Verdun fronts is announced in the official report of today.

It says:

A British assault on a front of about ten miles between Thiepval

and Combles broke down. The French were repulsed with sanguin-ary losses in the Barleux-Belloy

garian troops drove back Rouma-

nians for distance of two and one-

half miles along road between Pe-

troseny and Hatzeg, but were

forced to retire because of flank

4-Berlin reports that Bulgare

and Teutons have captured Silis-

tria, on Danube, sixty miles south-

On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) new inghting took place south of Thiaumont work and to the east of Fleury. The enemy penetrated our positions, but German attack west of the Fort Vaux was driven out again by a counter

> Bumboat Admiral Arrested. Patrick Kyan, a fisherman, was arrested on a lake bumboat at Randolph street yesterday on a charge of selling liquor without a license. He gave his address as 750 Bromnton avenue.

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BULGARS SEIZE IMPORTANT FORT

Austria Admits Enemy is Gaining in Transylvania and South Bukowina.

(Continued from first page.)

Bavaraian troops near Stara Czerwiszcze on the Stokhod the situation in this field is unchanged. From the sea to the Carpathians the enemy ontinues his attacks. West of Shypot he gained ground. Otherwise he was repulsed everywhere.

South of Dorna-Watra our troops Vienna Official Report.

VIENNA, Sept. 10.-The war office ay issued the following report:

On both sides of the Petroseny-Hatzeg road our troops drove the enemy two and a half miles behind his orig-

Atterbury W

inal position. A new and strong hos-tile attack against our right wing in-duced us to withdraw it to its former

Repeated hostile attempts to advance with infantry and cavalry against the heights west of Csik Szereda were shattered. Otherwise the tuation on this front is unchanged.

Bulgar Official Report. SOFIA, sept. 10.—An official communication issued today by the Bulgarian

cation issed today by the Bulgarian war office says:

On the Roumanian front quiet has prevailed on the banks of the Danube except in the direction of Widin, where shrapnel was fired from the Roumanian bank.

After the capitulation of Turtukai the Roumanians fired on the town from the left bank of the Danube. Gur artillery replied by shelling Oltenitsa.

Our artillery replied by shelling Oitenitza.

Our advance in Dobrudja contiues.

The enemy everywhere has been beaten. On Wednesday the Roumanian division garrisoning Silistria attempted to assist the Roumanian troops at Turtukal, but were themselves at-tacked and defeated by our troops at the village of Sarsanlar, southeast of Turtukai, and forced to retreat toward the fortress of Silistria. We captured officers and 130 men, three batteries of quick firers, many horses,

and much material.
On Sept. 5, 6, and 7 bitter fighting developed near Dobric, which on the afternoon of the seventh terminated in a complete defeat of the enemy, who

Heavy Loss at Turtukai. The official Bulgarian report of Sept. which announces the capture of the coumanian fortress of Turtukai, after hree days' violent fighting, gives the following additional information:

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he Dvinsk-Vilna line.
Russians claimed to have captured 33,000 Austrians and many licia and on the Sereth.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY.

Germans continued retreat afte lefeat in battle of Marne.

Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth, Fortieth, Thirty-fith, Thirty-sixth, Fortieth, Se ve enty-fourth in-fantry regiments, and two bat-talions of a regiment of gendarmes. We also captured the artillery of the fortress and plentiful supplies of ammunition, rifles, machine guns,

The number of prisoners and the amount of booty taken has not yet been ascertained. Up to the present time we have counted 400 officers, among whom there are three brigadier generals; 21,000 unwounded soldiers, two flags, and more than 100 modern cannon, among which were two batteries stolen in 1918 (during the second Balkan war in [during the second Balkan war in 1913 Roumania compelled Bulgaria to cede Debrudja, in which Tur-

The Roumanian losses in dead or wounded were enormous. Many Rou-manian soldiers were drowned in the Danube during flight in a panic.

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4,200 Leopard Cata. 25,800 House Cata.

4,000 Civet Cats. 8,700 Ringtail Cate

14,500 Lynx. 4,700 Lynx Cata. 7,500 Wild Cata.

49 Musk Oz. 2,000 Gray Fox

28,800 Nutria.

5,200 Argentine Fox. 2,200 Guanaco. 22,200 Australian 6,200 Australian 10,200 Wallaby. 1,179 Dog Mata.

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ITALIANS TAKE **ALBANIAN HILLS**; **ADVANCE LINES**

Find Little Opposition in New Thrust-Austrian Drive at Tolmein Fails.

ROME. Sept. 10. The Italian forces is southern Albania have advanced their ies, occupying several positions withtion, the war office announced

in the Tolmein sector an Austrian attempt to break through the Italian lines was defeated. The announcement

On the Trentino front the activity of the artillery was more pronounced. We repulsed unimportant ttacks on our positions on Malga Sugana in the Vollarsa, on the Asiago plateau, and on Monte Cauziol and Avisoe.

At Dolle, in the Tolmein sector. after preparation with hand grenades, the enemy attempted to break through our line, but was driven back immediately.

Action on Lower Isonge. On the lower Isonzo there was conderable artillery activity. We used trench mortars and bombs with good effect. A few of the enemy's shells fell on Gorits, Romans, and Monfalcone without causing damage. Enemy aircraft dropped bombs on our positions in the Sugana valley,

ding only two soldiers. In order to protect our southern front at Aviona [Albania] our troops yesterday occupied without opposi-tion the heights between Porto Pa-lermo and the village of Subaso, on the Zrinos Voyusa river

Austrian War Report. VIENNA, via London, Sept. 10.—"In the afternoon the enemy's cannonade on the front between Montessanto and the sea, and also on the Tyrolean front, was more spirited," says the official an-nouncement of today in regard to opera-tions on the Italian frogt. "The Ital-ians unsuccessfully shelled several sec-tors. Enemy patrol detachments which attempted to advance at various points ered with flowers.

FIRE ON FRENCH LEGATION: GREECE MAKES AN APOLOGY.

Athens Fears That Attack by Unknown Brawlers May Lead to Serious Trouble.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- " A party of un-

COUNT BURIAN

Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs Asserts Dual Monarchy Is Not Crushed and Will Continue to Defend the Country from Aggression,



"FIGHTERS OF THE MARNE" MAKE VISIT TO BATTLEFIELD.

Second Anniversary of Battle Culerans to the Oreq.

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- The second anniversary of the battle of the Marne. which has been celebrated at different war and said: points on the great battlefield since Sept. 6 with simple but impressive cere-monies, culminated today in a pilgrim-

organized body of veterans of this great The veterans were escorted by other associations, comprising mustered out ombatants of 1914 and veterans of the war of 1870. The great tomb at Neuf-moutiers, marking the last resting place of 135 men; the plain between Chamflags marked the spot where as many eroes fell; the monu raised to the memeory of the soldiers of the army of Paris, and the cemetery at Ertrepilly and Villeroy were cov-

FIELD HOSPITAL GIVEN UP BY DOCTORS FROM CHICAGO.

"Old Glory" Hauled Down "Some where in France" and Unit Organized Disbands.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- [Corresponden ing for six months just a few miles back tified brawlers fired shots at the of the British fighting line "comewhere French legation yesterday during a con- in France " has been hauled down. It had

AUSTRIANS WILL FIGHT TO FINISH.

Asserts Dual Monarchy is Far from Crushed — Roumanian Drive Expected.

VIENNA. Sept. 7, via Berlin to London Sept. 10.-The Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, Baron Stephen Bu- course of which the correspondent rerian von Rajecz, discussed today in an monarchy in the world war, which, he said, had been erroneously characterized by enemies and certain neutrals as unset. monarchy in the world war, which, he by enemies and certain neutrals as unsat-

down, as hoped by some," said the minister in a tone carrying conviction. "It is true we would hall peace with joy, but not edly contributed to the duration of this the sort of peace our enemies would impose. So long as we have to defend ourselves against those who want to take part of our territory, we naturally are unwilling to discuss peace, and so long we are also determined to hold out and deniable sovereign right of that nation

"The thought that we are easer for ject we must always disa; o, so far peace on any terms originates probably in minates in Pilgrimage of Vet- minds hoping that such will become the

> Roumania's Leap Not Surprise. The minister then reviewed the situa

"We offered Roumania no territorial concessions at any time after having discovered in the case of Italy that the world age to the battlefield of the Orcq of was likely to mistake our reasonable at-the "fighters of the Marne," the first titude for weakness. Nor were we ever taken by surprise by Roum

What did fool us was that Roumania made up her mind so quickly. We knew in June, after the setting in of the latest offensive, that Rome and Bratiane [the Roumanian premier] had maa definite bargain. We also knew that coumania was not quite ready toward the end of August

" For all that, our military authorities made all possible preparations, which did sist, as has been believed, in holding the mountain summits and passes along the Roumanian border, but which consisted in the establishment of the line of defense now occupied by our troops.

Retreat No Aid to Foes. "Contrary to the general impress the falling back of our troops has bee of no advantage to the Roumanians which fact finally has dawned on their military commanders.

"I will say that Bratiano played a goo game. When the entente finally had shown all its cards, Bratiano stiffened up in his own demands, which were granted fully some time before the outbreak of the war. Then Bratiano thought he would play the part of taking from the Austro-

Discusses Tisza Campaign.

Asked the reason for the opposition campaign against the Hungarian pre-mier, Count Tisza, Baron Burian said t was merely criticism to indulge in which the opposition had the right.

"Such is politics!" he exclaimed.

"The fact is, the men clamoring for power would do the same thing as we are doing. They are good patriots all. Nor could they have done more."

Replying to a question as to the mon-archy's military and economic status at this moment, the minister said he had o anxiety on that score. But he added "Some think we are not doing enough. In addition to holding the Italians in check, we have managed to renwhich is not exactly child's play; the

Best Relations with U. S. The discussion touched on American Austro-Hungarian relations, in the ferred to the note cent to the American Interview with the correspondent of the government in connection with the ex-Associated Press the position of the dual port from t'. United States of arms and ammunition. The baron said:

ernments are the best. At the same time, I must say that personally I still "Austria-Hungary is far from lying adhere to the views expressed in that note. America in exporting large quan titles of arms and ammunition undoubt war, and the damage thereby inflicted upon mankind is irreparable. We sent that note so that America might know our view.

"That the American governmen could not agree to the note is the un Thus the matter stands. On that sub as my personal opinion as concerned

Nation Meets Heavy Demands. The minister then discussed the gen rel situation of the dual monarchy which, he said, was satisfactory, in view of the fact that the duration of the war had made demands upon the nation to which he formerly would have thought the country unequal. Speaking of the duration of the war

the minister said: "A ray of intelligence must break out some time, which, I hope, will be soon, for the sake of all mankind. Until that day comes our enemies will always find us willing to do our best to defeat their evil plans.

"There may be some who say that for military reasons we ought to be the first to start peace overtures. I do not think so, as long as our antagonists speak of the partition of our country among themselves. We have defended our soil pretty well se far, and will do it longer -long enough to make the others tired

Ptemaine Poison Fatal? Henry Phaser, a carpenter, 1525 South Forty-ninth avenue, Cicero, died at his home yesterday of what relatives believe to have been ptomaine poisoning.

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Reuter's Aathens correspondent. "Premier Zamis immediately expressed his
regret to M. Guillemin, the French minster, who accepted the premier's assurances, but it is feared the incident
surances, but it is feared the incident
may have untoward consequences."

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RUSS ADVANCE IN CARPATHIANS

Gain in Gibo Valley, but Are Repulsed in East Galicia, Official Report Says.

VIENNA, Sept. 10.—The Russians hav nade a further advance in the Carpathians, but have been checked in their east of Lemberg, above Hallez. The war office announces that the Rus-

sians suffered heavy losses in the engageents below Lemberg, including 1,000 men who were captured. The statement After several fruitless attacks by

hostile forces against the heights east of the Cibo valley (Carpathians) the enemy captured some positions in this sector. The remaining portions of the Carpathian front were comparatively

In East Galicia, southeast and south of Brzezany, fifty miles southeast of Lemberg, the enemy yesterday again atempted to break through our lines. He was repulsed everywhere and sustained heavy losses. The conspicuous gallantry of the Ottoman troops fighting in this region must be especially emphasized. In these engagements the enemy lost 1,000 men, who were taken prisoner, and five machine guns.

Russ Partly Repulsed. BERLIN, Sept. 10.-Violent fighting in the Carpathians, in southern Bukowina, is reported in the official Austrian announcement of Sept. 7, which says The enemy delivered several attacks of a most violent nature on the Carpathian front. He was repulsed partly after severe hand to hand encounters and partly by counter attacks. The losses of the enemy were heavy

Russian War Report. PETROGRAD, Sept. 10 .- The war office today gave out the following report n eastern front operations: Yesterday in the region of the rozanka river our gallant regimental commander, Col. Vladimir Timofeteve Febedev, was killed. In the wooded Carpathians, in

and adventure.

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and she stands for it when I tell her later we'd better get married again -I'll fix it. I haven't got time to

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on the Baltic sea yesterday morn-On the Baltic sea yesterday morning enemy asroplanes raided the island of Runo, in the gulf of Riga. without achieving any result. During the day enemy aeroplanes also appeared several times over Irben straits. They were engaged by our aviators and, notwithstanding their numerical superiority, on each occasion were driven off. Midshipman Safonov forced one of the enemy's seaplanes to alight on the water. According to evidence received by the According to evidence received by the Russian commission of inquiry into Ger-many's methods of warfare, columns of Russian prisoners in German uniforna-were marched to the rear on the Franco-German front with the purpose of deceiving French air scouts, who, taking them for German reserves, fre-quently dropped bombs on them.

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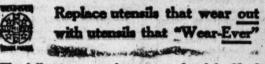
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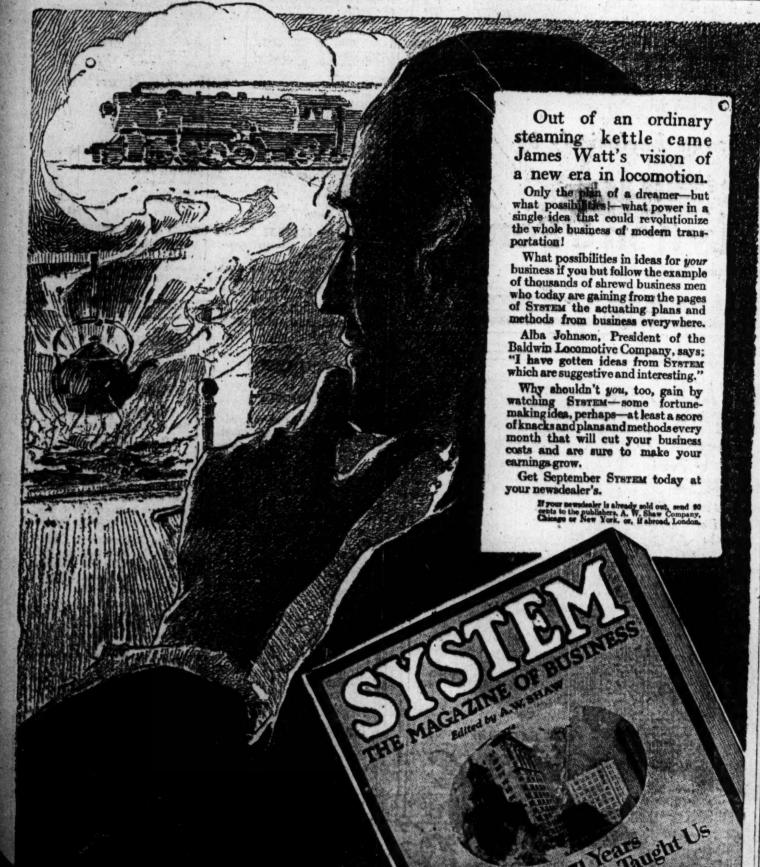
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Quels in Air and Raids on Army Depots Result in Loss of Several Machines.

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- The following report on aerial activity along the battle front was issued by the ministry of war to-

On Saturday our airmen were enraged in forty combats over the enemy's line. On the Somme front Adjt. Dorme brought down his ninth ane. Four other German aireraft fell in a damaged condition. On the Verdun front an enemy aeroelane came under our machine gun

are and fell to the earth near Dieppe; other fell on the German first lines near Vauquois, in the Argonne. Many Bombs Are Dropped.

On Saturday night one of our quadrons dropped 480 bombs on staons and enemy depots in the region of Chauny (south of St. Quentin.). The same night eighteen of our machines dropped numerous bombs on the mili-tary establishments at Ham and in the region south of Peronne.

German aeroplanes dropped four bombs yesterday morning on Belfort.

There was no loss of life. The dam-

age was unimportant. Flight Wargain bombarded the powder factory at Rottwell on the night of Sept. 9-10, dropping six bombs. Explosions were distinctly heard. The syiators returned safely.

Berlin Tells of Battles. BERLIN, Sept. 10.—The general army headquarters tonight issued the follow-

In aerial engagements during the hat few days, chiefly on the Somme front, the enemy lost nine machines. Three aeroplanes were brought down by our anti-air craft guns. Capt.

New Raid Over Belgium.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Another of the berial raids over Belgium which have been a daily occurrence recently was an-nounced officially today as follows: tacked the railway siding and ammu-

nition dump at Lichtervelde (thirteen miles southwest of Bruges). The ma-As the result of many aerial comhostile machines were destroyed and others were driven down

FOUND DEAD OF GAS IN HOME Bobert Logan Succumbs in His Home on Far South Bide.

Robert Logan was found dead of gas in his home at 11592 South Michigan avenue, yesterday.



F all the sheeted dead in the cor-ner of the Port of Missing Men marked "Easy Mone," could rise up this morning there would be a chattering of teeth and snarls of hate.

They are going to change "Clark street" to "Broadway"! Clark street has falled to outlive its wild oats period. Round the whole world the posterity of the Come On family recalls with rancor how father came home from that visit to Clark street, gouged out of his ave teath.

Now, in its staid and comely age of industrial usefulness, it feels keenly the dissipation of its youth. For travelers come from afar and hesitate on its borders,

"Don't believe I want to go on Clark street," they stammer. "I got took for my wallet there in '92." These remarks get into the ears of Clark street, and there are blushes of embarrassment.

"Too true," murmurs Clark street in the stage tone of a dramatized Magdalen. "I did throw a little three card monte when I was young. And I wore diamonds. But is there no mercy? I have renounced the past Gimme a look in."

But no use. The shades of John Dowling, who used to whack his fare dealers over the head with a

bottle if they were shy in the kitty, of "Mike" McDonald, of the Hankins brothers-Al, Jeff, and George-of Jim Appleton, of Pat Sheedy, who gambled merrily and turned back

of the Duchess of Whatsisname, of John Condon, and the House of David—all these wraiths continue to rise up and cackle despite the fact that Clark street is now a thorough-fare of towering hotels, glittering theaters, solid business houses, and banking houses grounded in archi-tecture of Pericles.

The Clark Street Business Men's association has declared it is a bad name. The flippant past up and slaps sober business in the face every day. Clark street must go. The new name is to be Broadway if the business men have their way

of the movement. He also is president of the association. He is backed by such men as John E. Shea, cashbank: Joseph Beifeld, George E. Marshall, E. M. Blaine, E. H. Wood, and Harry Motr.

They explain that Fifth avenue was so named after it became, as Wells street, the talk of the mun dane neighborhood as a thorough fare to shun. Clark street still is remembered for its early misbehavior. As Broadway it will have

The plan of the business men to to ask the city council to make Clark street and the present Broad way a continuous street and permit the present Clark street to remain unchanged from Diversey boulevard



MISS HALEY SAYS LOEB PROMISED 'SKIDS' FOR SHOOP

Agent of Teachers' Union Asserts Car Carrying Party Returning from as to the intention of the A. T. & T. She Heard Superintendent Was

"John D. Shoop is fated to go just as

ment concerning Supt. Shoop and the Hugh Logan, manager of the Amer-"skids." "I never made any such remark, and I don't believe she can get suffered a broken ankie.

even one trustee to verify what she says. Mr. Shoop and I are good
friends."

L. C. Erbes, a St. Paul race provided the car, escaped.

SIX CHICAGO MOTORISTS

Indianapolis Races Strikes Soft Place in Road and Upsets. Six members of an automobile party

Both refused to obey the powers that be." Jured yesterday when the machine in tract in good faith. If it does not, little Miss Margaret Haley, business repre-which they were riding rolled into a sentative of the Teachers' federation, ditch two miles west of Goodland, Ind. sentative of the Teachers' federation, flung this at several hundred members of the Women's Trade Union league yesterday at a meeting in Schiller hall.

"I am not speaking on my own authority," said Miss Haley. "Two school board members told me that Jacob M. Loeb himself, president of the board, threatened as long ago as June 26 to 'put the skids under Shoop next December."

"Absolutely falsel" said To June 19 to the Brunswick-Balke-Column of the Shoop tally falsel " said To June 19 to the Brunswick-Balke-Column of the Brunswick-Balke-Colum "Absolutely false!" said Mr. Loeb lender company, had broken bones, both when asked about Miss Haley's state-of Small's legs being fractured, and

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Officials of Big Corporation **Settle Chicago Question** in New York.

and Telegraph company in New York today will decide the fate of the proposed merger of Chicago's two telsphone systems.

In the contract Patton was also to secure the bookings for the show and that when he failed to do so he quit paying him the money.

Woman Dead of Operation.

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Unless these officials direct the ofcers of the Chicago Telephone com pany to consummate the deal with own ers of the automatic telephone system pefore the close of the day, the specia ordinance authorizing the purchase will

Six Months' Leeway. Under the terms of this ordinance passed last March, both parties were re uired to file their acceptances within pany was required to deposit \$500,00 in the city treasury within the sam-period. The six months' period expire:

at midnight.

The whole deal may fall through, it was learned last night, because the United States department of justice has leclined to pass on the legality of the

proposed merger.

Both parties asked the department for an opinion in order to avoid prosecu-tion under the anti-trust statutes. "After hearing the arguments of botl parties to the transaction, as well as opponents," Assistant Attorney Genera Todd told THE TRIBUNE's Washington orrespondent, "the department refused orgive an opinion as to the legality

No Word Here. B. E. Sunny, president of the Chicago HURT IN INDIANA CRASH. Telephone company, said last night he had received no word from New York

R. J. Dunham, a director of the automatic company, representing one of the largest investors, expressed the opinion that the A. T. & T. company surely as Mrs. Young was fated to go returning from Saturday's automobile would have to go through with merger back in 1918, and for the same reason. a gation may follow," he said.

cruise yesterday at 9 o'clock with a battalion of the Illinois Naval reserve The cruise was spent in gun practice fire, collision and abandon ship drill. A landing party was sent ashore at South Manitou Island under war con-ditions. Commander William McMann, I. N. R., was in charge of the vessel.

KING OF CANNIBAL KINGS

Show, Arrested in Connection with Contract.

Gus Elmore, who owns a show called "Cannibal Kings," and who is the "king" himself, was arrested Saturday night in the Empress theater, at Sixty-third and Hasted streets, where his show was playing. He is charged with embezzling \$450 from John Patton, a theatrical promoter at the Saratoga hotel. According to Patton, he saw Eimore's show some months ago and afterwards signed a contract with Eimore agreeing to furnish costumes and scenery for the act if Elmore would agree to pay him two-thirds of the profits. He said that two thirds of the profits. He said that Elmore has refused to pay him the money. Elmore was released on bonds in time Elmore has refused to pay him the money. her father si Elmore was released on bonds in time the wounds. to appear for the Sunday performance at

SLUMP IN SALOON TRADE PINCHED IN THEATER HERE. DRIVES HIM TO SHOOT SELF.

by Daughter.

Woman Dead of Operation.

Gus Elmore, Star in His Own Lawrence Foschinbaur Tries to End Live Over Barroom, but Is Found

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Davenport, Regular price \$145.00, Sale price \$38,00 Bench, Regular price \$33.00, Sale price \$23.00 Wing Chair, Regular price \$73.00, Sale price \$52.00

From a Charles II. suite in mahogany, very elaborately carved and of distinctive and graceful design. The covering is a fine tapestry. The arm chair to match (not shown), regular price \$71.00, \$49.00.

Our great sale assortments have been augmented by the recent arrival of a beautiful lot of upholstered furniture for the living room.

It is the Fall sample line of a prominent New York maker, and contains the newest shapes and covers.

Among the pieces are some very luxurious overstuffed davenports with carved mahogany bases in the Chippendale, Adams, William and Mary and

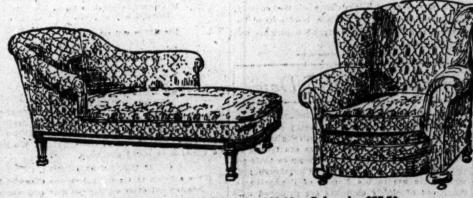


Regular price \$130.00, Sale price \$95.00 Regular price \$65.00, Sale price \$49.50

A Chippendale Antique mahogany davenport and chair, with caned back and arms, covered in velvet. These pieces are delicately carved from the solid wood. The finely executed pie-crust moulding is carried out on the sides as well as in

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in velvet, with removable cushions.\$110.00 \$79.00 Chair to match.... 57.00 Rocker to match... 58.00 Wing Chair to match 61.00 Ottoman to match.. 21.00 Overstuffed Chair in velvet 45.00

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1916.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

"A WORLD AFLAME."

Explaining the large increase in appropriation for the army and navy, the Democratic chairman of the ways and means committee declared they were needed in "a world affame."

The statement is within the facts. The world is flame. But it has been aflame for two years, during which time Mr. Wilson and his associates, have en pumping rhetoric over us with results perhaps nighly satisfying to themselves.

The world burst into flames at the beginning of August, 1914. After four months of conflagration our presidential fire chief, addressing our fire comcomplained that "it is said in some quarters that we are not prepared for war." But, he inquired of these quarters. "What is meant by being preand we shall never be in time of peace."

his dislike of such an irksome and unnecessary topic, portant undertaking. They were reconstructing he said: "But I turn away from the subject. It the party which has governed the United States and is not new. There is no need to discuss it. We which, reconstructed, will return to governing powshall not alter our attitude toward it because some er, we hope. among us are nervous and excited."

Why, indeed, grow nervous and excited over nothing but a world affame?

A year and three-quarters passed while the world fought the flames lit by the demon thirst with heroic tion. The chief fireman's confidence was so conturbed the peace of the forty-seven army posts.

It happened, however, that "the quarters in which it is said that we are not prepared for war" became overcrowded, and the numbers of the ponents in the fight were in their corners. "nervous and excited" growing apace, and the time for the selection of a new chief fireman drawing near, an astonishing transformation took place that official and his assistants. The world flames burned no higher than before, but the chief fireman began to run up and down in the land calling the people to observe it and to prepare against it. Finally, the time for election being almost at hand, a tremendous plan for putting out fires was drawn up and waved before the nervous and excited people.

Thus our great fire chief and his fire laddles have priously dealt with a great peril. The world is It took them only two years to discover it, and they have erected a mighty barrier against The barrier is of paper, but the paper is covered with enormous figures, and it is signed by the chief fireman, a splendid protection against a world sensible plan the country does not lose the talents

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.

The struggle for the nomination for state's attor-ney is chiefly in the Republican party, as the incumbent, Mr. Hoyne, seems to have a safe lead over his rivals in the Democratic primary race.

The outstanding Republican candidates are Henry B. Miller, supported by the faction of Bill the Big; John E. Northup, and Thomas Marshall.

The importance of the state's representative in the prosecution of its criminal statutes cannot be and untried clergyman. The defeat of Represents ily overstated. The office has immense possibilities for good and evil, and its powers have not infrequently been abused for personal or political ends and at a serious cost to the community. The political faction which controls a compliant state's attorney has a weapon of great value, and the interest displayed in the present campaign is normal, not ex-

A candid estimate of the candidate of the Thompson faction, Mr. Miller, does not disclose his fitness for the office, and it seems desirable that voters who have no interest other than the faithful and efficient administration of law should, in our opinion, prefer either Mr. Northup or Mr. Marshall. In be the safer plan to select Mr. Northup, whose chances of defeating Mr. Miller, if preprimary inquiry is reliable, are better than Mr. Marshall's.

MAIL CENSORSHIP AND TRADE. Lord Robert Cecil's assurances that Great Britain markable statement of his colleague, Lloyd-George,

liberate malevolence toward us. The question is service of the ablest men in the party should be whether advantage is not being taken of her censor- jealously retained. The defense of the country, ship of neutral mail to advance her own commercial

Lloyd-George's candor virtually gives this away. What is Washington going to do about it? The query is less interesting and less important than it would be if Washington were at all likely or able to do much of anything.

The futility of our diplomacy and the persis impreparedness of the nation's defense leave us little resort save moral protest or threats of reprisal likely to be as costly to us as to England.

GET THE SOUTH SHORE PROJECT STARTED.

Is the South Shore plan to rem drums until this generation is gone?

It was estimated it would take only ten years to fill in the new parkway from the lake front to Jackson park by utilizing the dredging now dumped out in the lake. A third of that work ald now be done if the settlement had been made when it was first brought up. The have gone by, and, as one diffic culty cleared, other appeared, and at this time we have a addock between the city and the railroad com-

ore the council meets in October.

The people of Chicago discovered the lake this sar. On the north side a great advance has will be.

been made in multiplying beaches, but the south siders, barricaded by the Illinois Central, have had no such opportunities. It is almost impossible to overstate the pleasure and profit which the south and southwest divisions of the city would have from the completion of the South Shore project, with its magnificent boulevard and park, its lagoon for water sports, its beaches, and waterside lawns. Why wait for years for this if fair concessions can be made? Undoubtedly the Illinois Central should electrify and give proper securities to the city for the protection of substantial rights. But terms should be allowed to induce an agreement on profitable grounds or we shall lose more time than our demands are worth.

THIS OUGHT TO AMUSE PROGRESSIVES.

Progressives who remember how the fight against Bourbonism started in the Republican party, then dominant in the nation's affairs, and how it resulted in an overturn of public opinion will be at least amused by the complacency with which the Democracy steps in to harvest the crop. They may remember that the Democracy was an interested spectator at the ringside when the power of the Republican party was being destroyed by men who would not have it continue in power under the leadership it then had.

Democratic leaders wished more power to the elbow of each contestant. The principles involved did not interest them. The destruction of the oppopany, congress, on the subject of our protection, sition, for whatever cause, by whatever means, did have been good prophecy. interest them.

pared?" and he assured the listening world that it of Republican voters rebelling, under the leadership "Ham and eggs, country!" "Gosh!" said Hez. it is "meant that we are not ready in a brief of Col. Roosevelt, against the rule imposed upon space of time to put a nation in the field, a nation them by a leadership which did not have popular the of time to put a nation in the field, a nation men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less than the many men trained to arms, of course we are not ready less "Let there be no misconception," he declared. the choice of the minority of the people of the because of in unusual spunky streak—was taking after. The country has been misinformed: We have not United States. The voters who could have elected papa. But come to find out the dear little fellow wan been negligent of national defense," and, expressing a Republican president were engaged in a more im-

This rebellion got no aid from the Democratic party. It was welcomed as a sledge breaking down a hostile majority and opening a way to office. It not only destroyed the Republican Bourbon control, a flamed with unabated vigor. Fireman Daniels but it created a public sentiment which was a powworked assiduously on the morals of sailors and erful force exercised upon the Wilson administra-

Progressives now must be amused to find that tagious that building of ships for the navy was the complacent Democracy, having had no hand in stopped, and the click of the lawn mower alone dising hand to be held up as indicating the acknowl- think o' that, and burst out crying. B. 4. T. edged champion of popular rights, the champion who sat at the ringside to step in when the exhausted op-

> This will amuse a reasoning Progressive. It will further amuse him when he is told by the Democratic campaigners that the man who led the fight Col. Roosevelt, now is all wrong and that the party which the Progressives have reconstructed is unfit to meet the demands of the sentiment which Progressives created.

It is impossible to prosecute on a charge of larceny, but it is possible for any Progressive to get a satisfactory amount of amusement out of the larceny proceedings.

RENOMINATE JAMES R. MANN.

In England, when a political leader loses an election to parliament in one district, his party puts him up for election in another district. By this of its ablest men, but keeps them pretty constantly a buck (dollar), equivalent to three-quarters of

Our system requires a man to run for congres only in the district of his residence, and the conse quence is that a fluke of local politics or some petty squabble may retire a man of proved ability and important service to his party and the whole country.

We do not fear that such a mishap will occur at the Republican primary in the Second Congressional district, where James R. Mann is running for renomination against a wholly unexperience tive Mann would mean not only the loss to the Republican party of one of the leaders but to the country of a skilled 'legislator who has been of extremely valuable service in the formulation of competent legislation, the defense of the treasury, and the protection of the public from surreptitious

freak lawmaking. THE TRIBUNE and many of its readers have differed sharply with Representative Mann on occawhom one never disagrees is of little character or nee Representative Mann has not only a parliamentary skill of great value to his party and the country but has shown a growing grasp of the aking choice between these two, it would seem to larger questions of public policy. His retirement would be a public loss which should not be inflicted on the party or the country by the Republican voters of the Second district.

Even ardent temperance advocates should realize that their special cause cannot be sufficiently advanced by a new and untried man as much as the is not adopting a deliberate policy with which to party and country will suffer loss by the defeat injure our trade may be taken at its full face value of the very able leader of the Republican leaders without its in the least taking the edge off the re- in the house of representatives. Every thinking citizen in the Second district should realize that in No one suspects the British government of a de- the difficult period the nation is now entering the especially the commercial defense, is of critical imortance and Representative Mann's experience will be greatly needed.

Editorial of the Day.

WAYS OF SALVATION.

[From the Ohio State Journal.] These are not always of a pure, religious character. For instance, the churches are taking on all sorts of pleasant devices to improve their social status. An article in the Churchman tells what these are in the diocese of Pennsylvania Forty out of eighty churches are equipped with gymnasiums. Then,

Twenty-six parishes have basketball. me cases with employed teachers.

Fifteen own stereopticons and have frequent lantern

Four have motion pictures.

Other forms of recreation reported by the com-Dramatic entertainments (reported by all parishes). Boy scout patrols, military drill, baseball teams, summer camps and outings, shufflsbeard, bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables, bathing facilities, reading and game rooms, social gatherings of parishioners and others, kindergartens, outdoor playgrounds, tennis courts.

As all these diversions are utilized as a basis

bis compromise is cheaper than indefinite do:

As all these diversions are utilized as a basis

Such a compromise should be worked out
for real religious life, it is to be hoped that this part of the churches' function is not forgotten; but if too much emphasis is placed upon them it

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BABETTE BALLADS.

Today, while sitting up in bed, I tumbled forward on my head, And then fell out upon the floor, A thing I never did before.

My! what a dreadful fuss it made! For everybody was afraid I'd hurt my head or sprained an arm, Or done myself some other harm,

I wasn't have the leastest bit, But Mother are st had a fit, And Father said, "Well, soon or late! That's over with, at any rate!"

"AS Hull goes, so goes the country." Moral Vote for Hull.

LET America make hay while the sun shine After the war survival of the fittest will mean the most efficient; and the United States is perhaps the least efficient nation on the ball.

Deep Stuff. Sir: Philadelphia's m. or l. Public Ledger is risking \$1,000 to learn "Why Charles E. Hughes procedure in the presence of measles Should Be Elected." The answer was once thought to be good advertising and it must

interest them.

HEZ PARKER from Pistakee Lake visited a after an epidemic of measies has been
They knew that a domestic conflict of this sort quick-eat bazar in the loop and ordered ham well established closing the schools does HEZ PARKER from Pistakee Lake visited a meant Democratic success. It did, with a majority and eggs. The waiter roared it through the hall;

> B'ESS 'IS 'ITTLE HEART. [From the Burr Oak, Mich., Acorn.] to come over to Noble, bless his little heart, to see Grandpa and Grandma Weaver. And it came, and the day passed

ONE must sympathize with Dr. Wilson's tuttutitude because the guffragists are not satisfied files [theory of insect carriers], sprinkwith his position. Has he not told them that ling the streets and grounds [theory of equal suffrage is as inevitable as the transit of air borne infection], not to mention Venus, and that he is as powerless to prevent several other unrelated precautions. the one as the other?

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Why did the Lord from Adam Eve create? Because with him she should not b' adequate. Had she been made of earth, she would have

Herself his sister, and his equal seem'd." This has the authority of years-two hundred and thirty-nine of 'em. Let equality leagues "RAILROADS Out to Beat Wilson at the

Polls?" headlines the W. G. N. Guess not; not all of them. Bill White says that Mr. Ripley has in his letter file the duplicate of a little suggestion he made to railroad men some time ago. The suggestion was that they vote for Wilson. WHY DR. MILLS HIT THE CEILING.

[From the Wisconsin Music Teacher.]
The April number of this periodical mentioned a paper
by Dr. C. H. Mills, read before the Music Teachers' National on at its recent session in Buffalo, N. Y., as "a essay." The copy furnished the printer read, "a

QUELQUE (SOME) SACRIFICE (BUNT). Sir: Speaking of telegraphic communications, when a hunting pal of ours dons (puts on) his Gokeys (hunting boots), and seizes his trusty corn planter (pump gun), his three-year-old says: Papa! Bye-bye! Boom-boom! Chick! " Glad we don't have to write up our hunting trips, at space rate, in this style. O, yes, they would be just as entertaining, smarty, but go easy on that stuff-remember, we could have got LARRY SIN JIN.

One Engages Him to Avoid Trouble,

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Leigh, Nebrasks of the World

ADDRESS. Bir: Is it fair to your many unembraced friends that you withhold from them the correct pronunciation of "address"? Sir: Friend wife said to floorwalker, "Where

do I go to change address?" "Sixth floor," said he. Arrived there, she found the alteration rooms for waspen's clothing. She blamed the loorwalker, I her pronunciation. Who wins? R. H. F.

"MR. HUGHES hasn't struck his gait," says sion, but that is inevitable. The public man with Hon. Tom Marshall. Indeed! Did he not hit up stroy the sentiment of nationality and the pace last week, when he said: "I believe that anything that is right in this country can be settled right "? What is the Marshallian idea of a gait?

ON the other leg. Dr. Wilson can hit 'em up on occasion. He told an Atlantic City audience that it is a pleasure to hear good music, and reoited the old-stuff limerick beginning, "For beauty I am not a star." The audience roared Limericks, like kind words, can never die. THE CAMPAIGN MUSE.

MR. SUTTON. [From the Omaha News.] quarter of a century I've known this candidate Of henor and integrity In friendship up to data.

Though I'm a Democrat and he

Is of the other crowd,
If governor he comes to be,
Nebraska may be proud. His politics will out no ice
When friendship calls me to
Participate in downing vice
To which we'll find him true.

New Reith Neville, a would have with "wets" has gone astray,
His company's ne better than
Was kept by "Old Dog Tray,"
HARRY L. COOMBS. WE are pleased to observe that Congressman

Mudd is still sticking close to the subject of good roads in his part of the country. We need an upper-case Mudd out here.

GRIM TEUTONIC HUMOR. [From a Speech by the Imperial German Chancellor.] Are we not even during the war endeavoring to resuscitate national life in Belgium as far as conditions permit? The sadly afflicted country will stir with the memory of this war for a long time to come.

AS our neutrality was not shot up until Belgium was invaded, it will not be wholly restored until Belgium is, evacuated.

The Brighter Side of War. Sir: Observe that the Roumanians did not inade Transylvania until the hay fever season started. This makes it easier to pronounce the

ames. AH ME! I'M BUT A LONDON BUSMAN NOW! Sir: Overheard at a country club:

"John, aren't you glad you were young when egs were considered a treat?" CARRIE. BERLIN, reports the A. P. admits that the Russians have taken Shypot.

WHO failed to come in?

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answer ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Request for such service cannot be answered.

SHALL THE SCHOOLS BE

to the advisability of closing the schools in the presence of an epidemic of an ordinary infectious disease, all well informed health authorities are agreed. If it is an epidemic of smallpox the schools must be kept open. The morning roll call is an excellent machine for keeping track of sickness, including small-pox, in children. The gossip of the choolroom and playground furnished

best vaccinated at school. When vaccinated they are immune to smallpox.

It is just as well established that in the presence of epidemics of scarlet fever and diphtheria it is advisable to keep the schools open. As to the prop thorities. Some hold that the closing of the schools at the beginning epidemic is helpful. All agree that

lews to hidden cases. The pupils are

harm rather than good. When it comes to infantile paralysis there are circumstances under which the opposite policy is wise. The auto open the schools until later in the season. This is good judgment for the following reasons: We know very little ysis is spread. It will be noted that the away from cases, contacts, carrier and people generally [on the theory of apreading by contact), acreening against

The reason they make these shotgun recommendations is because they do not know definitely what spreads the disease, nor even approximately what droumstances, in the face of an epiable assemblages of people, and especially children, should be avoided. The schools should not be opened until the epidemic is very definitely approaching

that many communities to which it does not apply will apply it to themselves. Though it is good advice for New York, it is poor advice for Chicago. The Chicago schools should be opened on time.

While it seems to be a very contagious isease in that the noses of contacts become infected with the virus, it is a well known fact that very few of those in contact with infantile paralysis contract infantile paralysis. From the contagious; from the standpoint of inaffects principally children under school tagious it is wise to open the schools in a city where but few cases of fantile paralysis exist.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be enescered in this column. Where space will

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C. E. W. writes: "Our baby boy is 2½ years old, has always been a strong, CLOSED?

healthy child, now weighing forty-thr and still lacks eye and stomach teeth. tired. He also has a peculiar expres of his eyes.
"A physician told us that he would

outgrow it, but he seems to grow worse rather than better, and we fear he will soon begin to be self-conscious and sen sitive about his appearance.

"What is your diagnosis? Is his con-dition curable? Do you think he will

REPLT. I might tell you to give the boy a dose of chloride of calofum three times a day, for think he needs more lime than he is getting But were I to do so I probably would do more harm than good. Your boy has either a functional or an organic nervous trouble and you should know which it is. It migh St. Vitus' dance, but the boy is yo

REPLY. Tou are probably passing through the change of life. Tan-a-lac will not help you. Keep your poise as best you can. Takes life casy. Do not worry, fret, or become despondent. Keep with bright, cheerful people. Exercise in the open air. Keep your bowels

NOT DUE TO CLIMATE. W. V. E. writes: "Last winter I was quite sick with inflammatory rheumaweak heart. What precautions would you suggest my taking to avoid a repetition of this trouble? Do you think a change of climate would be advisable If so, where would you suggest that I Accept my thanks for your reply. REPLY.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

inet, now in control at Constep which is calculated to alienate Moslem sympathies in all parts of the world. It is the official recognition of the so-called Yeni-Turan society, also known as the "Turkish Hearth." which has for its honorary president Enver Pasha, and for its active promoters and managers the leading members of the Young Turk party. Its avowed object is to revive the Ottoman nationality at the expense of Islam, and on this basis to unite into a general federation all the Turko-Tartar

and kindred races, including the Bulgars. It is bitterly hostile to Islam on the ground that the latter "tends to dehas prevented the formation of a Turkish civilization." The movement proclaims that it wishes to "make the Turkish national soul independent of

The organization is said to be enouraged by the Germans, who seem to have become cool towards Islam On the other hand, the nature of the kaiser's written official commands found he captured Moshi in East Africa, directing all German agents in Africa to do all they could to destroy the Mosn the Teuton African dependencies, has become known through-

as in Asia. The Yenl-Turan movement, which seems to have large funds at its disposal, seeks to glorify the history the Turanian races. Ghengis Khan is proclaimed as a hero and statesman by

those who aim, so they say, at restoring his empire. Intense animosity is shown towards the Arabs. They are denounced as a misfortune" to Turkey. It is insisted

that they must be Ottomanized, that be forgotten, and their language forien and replaced by Turki All this is being advocated in every and agents working in behalf and at Young Turk colleagues in the cabinet

stumping the country, senying the existence of Mahomet and declaring him to be a myth, invented by the Arabs. There is no suggestion by the society of any other faith or creed to be put in the place of Islam. The remarkable feature about the whole thing is that Were only Enver Pasha's own views ned, there would not be any portance to this Yeni-Turan movement.
What gives it gravity is the fact that
it should be officially and publicly in-

Enver Pasha and his fellow members of Lord Carnwath, who since the beginthe North sea, as an officer of the royal naval reserve, has lately joined the army and has now gone to the front in France as a lieutenant of the Welsh

SHOULD BE EXAMINED.

Has been very slow teething "For more than a year he has been afflicted with an almost constant shaking of the head, very slight at times and much more pronounced at other times. We think it is worse when he is sion of the eyes—holds his head down when talking, and looks out of the sides

absolutely outgrow it? And what can we do to help him?"

that and you say he has had it a year. Do not trust to his outgrowing his trouble un less you first know what the trouble is and whether it is a trouble that nature a cures. My advice is that you have the thoroughly and completely examined.

DO NOT WURRY. H. A. E. writes: "I am between 41 and 50 years of age. Will you please give me an id about the change of ife? I have nervous and sick hes life? I have nervous and sick head-aches and have very dizzy spells and Friend of the People.]—If a man died stagger all the time; also get very leaving no will, would his wife be en-sick and faint with those spells, and titled to his entire estate according to have hot flashes to rass over me. It law, in event of their having no chilseems as if at certain times all the dren? Could his brothers and sisters blood rushes to my head and I have to claim a share in same? In this event, lie down for a while. My mother could they claim a share in the house changed at 38 years. I get very weak and its furnishings which the man and at times and am not able to walk. How his wife occupied at the time of his long will these spells last? I have taken death? Could his first wife's family

rular. In six months you will feel much ter. In a year you will have stopped ing mahes.

Chicago, Sept. 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-May I file an application present age, 187 1 Tea.

When one is subject to rhe change his tonsils, not his climate. People in every climate have rheumatism. People with no foci of infection do not have souts inflam-matory rheumatism.

THE sublime porte, or rather. I He has no children by his marriage

should say, the Enver Pasha cab. six years ago to Maude Savile of St Martin's, Stamford, and the only help ages and baronetcy is his old uncle Gen. the Hon. Arthur Dalzell, nov commanding a brigade in France and a veteran of the South African, Burmese and Afghan wars. He, too, is without issue, and failing him, the family honor will become extinct on the death of the 33 year old earl, thirteenth of his line Carnwath is the sixteenth earl. The difference of opinion upon the subject being due to the fact that for several The founder of the house was Thomas

de Daisell, who swore fealty to Ed-ward I. in 1296. He was also one of the companions in arms of Robert Bruce. His son, Sir Robert Daisell, obtained a grant of lands in Lanarkshire of David IL and was that monarch's envoy to the court of King Haakon Norway and negotiated the settlement of some difficulty that had arisen in Orkney islands Another Sir Robert Dalsell fought for

Mary Queen of Soots at Langside in and his grandson and namesake, Sir Robert Dalzell, was created by King Charles L Lord Dalzell in the peerage of Scotland and subsequently raised to the earldom of Carnwath.

His son, the second earl, fought for lation without investigation Charles I. in the battle of Naseby, in 1645, and to him Clarendon attributes the loss of that encounter by the Royalists, owing to his having seized the physical condition of his child or the the bridle of the horse of the king when the latter had ordered a charge on the enemy's cavalry and had thus prevented His son in turn, the third earl, was

made prisoner, fighting under the royal standard at the battle of Worcester, wellian captivity. The sixth earl took a prominent part in the Jacobite insurrection against a citizen of the United States I c George I., was subsequently pardoned, exercise my individual right of reaso far as his life and estates were concerned, but had his peerages and honors

This was in 1715, and it was not until 100 years later that they were restored by act of parliament in favor of Gen. Robert Dalzell, who had taken part in kinsman, Capt. Robert Dalzell of the Carnwath save for the attainder, fell The present earl is the grandson of

the Gen. Dalzell in whose favor the honors of the house were restored. The Dalzell estates are now in the possession of Lord Hamilton of Dalzell, whose an-will have little weight when the contracestor, Sir John Hamilton, acquired the Dalzell, Lanarkshire, and other estates

it some years ago.

It was a well known London landmark, and under a cherry tree in its gardens the late William E. Gladstone proposed to and was accepted by the passes that other dailies, upon whose their contentions that prohibition is a farce, are similarly in error?

E. W. STAIL.

SUCH H'IMPUDENCE



The Legal Friend of the People.

titled to his entire estate according

1. Wife gets all the personalty and one-hal the realty with a life interest in one-third o the remaining one-haif.

2. The next of kin (brothers and sistem

WHEN NO WILL IS MADE.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. APPLICATION FOR PATENT.

for a process in the United States patent office without the indorsement of a patent attorney? What are the laws which refer to the filing of said application? Have been a resident of this country nine years. My I obtain naturalization papers at my

S. Yes.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. COLLECTING OL' ACCOUNTS. Chicago, Sept. 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise me if here is a law in this state that would authorize me to collect past due ac-

nts for professional services rendered as a physician. Tou can collect in person or place the work in the hands of an agency.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VECURING TAX TITLE. Chicago, Sept. 5.—[To the Legal Friend f the People.]—How many years must of the People

one pay city and county taxes before having a tax title?

no years. Too must also have "color le," 1. e., have a deed. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

COMPULSORY MEDICAL INSPEC-Chicago, Sept. 7 .- [Editor of The Trib-

the "compulsory education." law, but on with the government of the are not allowed to enter their classes. nsidious and surreptitious move to appease the cupidity of the machievellan political doctors, backed by the allonath e trust, to foist compulsory medical treatment upon an unsuspecting public

> The legislature has not yet seen fit to establish state paternalism or deprive the parent of the right to dete Neither the board of education nor the an arbitrary or un-American ruling, con trary to the manifest purpose of the legislature, depriving an individual of his inalienable right to " life, liberty, and the

There is no epidemic of disease, ac-cording to Dr. Robertson. Therefore as a citizen of the United States I can baker reducing the price, even when the retail price is around \$4.80 to \$5 per har and conscience and insist that my children be immediately reinstate in the profits made by them when flour is in the public schools of Chicago. profits when it is dear? W. WAT JESSIE E. HADIDA

Blue Island, Ill., Sept. 7.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The Chicago Brewers' association, replying to my recent letter in

general conclusion.

First, particularly, in regard to arrests dicting statements of Denvers police Dalzeil, Ianarkshira, and other estates through marriaga.

The late earl used to make his home at Carnwath house, at Fulham, on the banks of the River Thames. It was a beautiful place, but was so badly spoiled by the springing up of cheap villas all round the estate and the erection of gas and soap works on the opposite bank of the river that he sold tion of gas and soap works on the op-posite bank of the river that he sold tion are so far from the facts as shown

THE STREET AS A PLATGROUSE Matteson, Ill., Sept. 5 .- [To the Lea Friend of the People.]-Your opt to a driver's liability for doctors' bill or damages. A group of boys playing in the middle of a public street at dark is approached by an auto. A

warning is sounded and speed reduce to five miles an hour. The warning is heeded with the exception of two e three in the group, and as the mapasses one of the boy is pushed in from f it, striking the fender and failing to the ground. An effort is made to step the car, but one of the front wheel bone about four inches above the ankle

THE LIFE OF A NOTE. Chicago, Sept. 7.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In September, 1904, I loaned a sum of money to a friend. taking a note as security. Nothing was ever paid on it, and in September, 1909, by mutual agreement on the back of the note, the time was extended for one year. I have received nothing from this party since. He is married and his wife has some preparty, I think. Is the note still good, and for how much longer? Is the wife liable on the note?

He was not married until after date of note. How can I sue him if note helds good?

Justica 1. Yes, until 1919.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTM SUPPORT OF PARENTS. Chicago, Sept. S.—[To the Legal Priof the People.]—An old couple unable support themselves have six children, three boys and three girls. One boy is still at home, the others are married. Would the boys have to bear the entire expense, or can the girls be of

to share also? Any children who are able on the ex-pelled to contribute to the support of infigure parents. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BAKERS' PROFITS.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- [Editor of The Trill

oring wheat flour [special brands]. 36

Soft winter patents

First clears

A 5 cent loaf weighs 12 ounces, or three-

quarters of a pound. A barrel of flour

weighs 196 pounds and will make about

280 loaves of bread, which, at 5 cents per

gin for the cost of manufacture, even at

the present price of flour, even if the used the highest priced brands.

loaf, totals \$14, which leaves a fal

hand to mouth, pays about \$7.50 p

our was cheap; therefore his pi

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DOES THE FARM LOAN HE

Shelbyville, Ill., Sept. 7.—[Editor of Tribune.]—In your lasue today are

started yet, so how can that be?

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ufacturer has made his con

Hard winter patents

Second clears

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

une. |-Here are a few figures for une |-My children, pupils of the Porreaders to judge from as to whe tage Park school, have been sent home price of bread is high enough, compare to the cost of flour in Chicago today! ecause I refuse to have them examined or furnish a certificate of health. They report at school daily as required by Hard spring patents Straights Compulsory medical inspection is an Second clears

vigilance is essential to prevent legis-

pursuit of happiness." larger than his smaller competitor. .
In normal times you never hear of the

THE TRIBUNE, defend themselves by stating their claims were copied from the Denver Post. This I do not doubt for a

MEARSAY EVIDENCE.

borrow money on land five, ten, after or twenty years' time. Is most of the money to be loaned down south at 3 itself into a particular inference and .

In central Illinois you can get a 6 per cent, no commission. If the credit banks do not lend for less this no benefit is derived from t tem. If one-half value is loss land and 20 per cent cost of i and at what expense to borrow est be reduced pro rata. is given to us about this I'm practical. To get down to brass to Where is the benefit, if the rate of terest is not less than at present SEARC HOUS

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SEARCHLIGHT ON ATTENDANCE OF HOUSE MEMBERS

Mann Has Best Illinois Record. Sabath Poorest; Sherman Leads Lewis.

the Second Chicago district and minority leader of the house of representa-

erd equaling that of Mr. Mann.

Mr. Mann was actually present in the bouse during every day it was in session. Also, during the nine and one-half months of work he answered 129 the floor. The senate had 667 roll calls politics would play the slightest part

out of 130 roll calls. Congress worked about 240 days.

Another Chicago member, A. J. Sabath, a Democrat, was the poorest in attendance and in answering roll calls, according to figures compiled by This Tribune correspondent. Sabath was absent forty-three days and falssed six-types of the 130 roll calls, most of which were on points of the kind. I discussed the politics would play the slightest part during the session and Senator Lewis in the withdrawal of the guard. When the time.

On the other hand, his colleague, Senator Lewis with the time.

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Nov. 1 he said:

Denies Setting Any Date.

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Nov. 1 he said:

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Wheeler Second to Mann. district. Wheeler was away from work was in session, and on those three days he missed four roll calls, the only ones only three of the 240 days the house he did not answer.

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addresses of the writers.

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FE OF A NOTE.

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LAW DEPARTMENT.

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RS' PROFITS.

II., Sept. 7.—[Editor of The rour issue today are big

R. C. G.

n hour. The warning

ty-second and Sixty-third congress, during which he was present every day and answered every roll call, missed

Candidate for Congress Charges Orty-scoond and Sixty-third congress, during which he was present every day and answered every roll call, missed

Fight on Former Senator Sham. ing which he was present every day and answered every roll call, missed four days and eight roll calls during the session just completed. Stone's ab-sences were due to an attack of appen-dicitis, for which he was operated on

in so far as attendance and answering mer and deserting Arthur W. Fulton. first of November, with no need for roll calls are concerned, are: Britten, Ald. Murray said:

Large Chiperfield has third place to himself with thirty-three days absent

Records of House Members.

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	Buchanan 18	23	Madden11	
	Cannon 8		Mann 0	
	Chiperfield 38	51	Rainey 6	
	Copley84	59	Rodenberg 18	200
	Denison 9	18	Sabath43	1 1
	Foes	35	Sterling 4	200
9	Foster 8	19	Stone 4	
	Fuller 15	25	Tavenner 5	
	Gallagher23	48	Wheeler 8	
	King 4	8	T. S. Wil'ms. 15	
	McAndrews. 17	80	W. E. W'ms84	4
	McDermott. 16	80	Wilson26	2000
	McKinley21	41		
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Quarter of Million College Men to Join League for Hughes.

Hughes National College league urging hem to work actively for the Republican candidate for president. A. E. Lunt of Beverly, Mass., president of the Na-tional Republican College league, is in Chicago, and will open an office at Republican national headquarters. A campaign in all colleges and universities will e carried on from now until election day.

This college league was organized in 1892 at Ann Arbor, Mich., by James F Burke of Pennsylvania, later a member of congress from a Pittsburgh district It has done active work in six presiden

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special.]

James R. Mann, congressman from Ohio is president of the league, and Charles Q. Dawes is treasurer.

No other member of congress had a rec-ard equaling that of Mr. Mann. TRIBUNE table reveals a remarkable sit-uation there.

sences were due to an attack of appendictis, for which he was operated on during the Christmas holidays.

Other members of the delegation whose records stand in the excellent column,

roll calls are concerned, are: Britten, Cannon, Denison, King, and Sterling, Republicans; and Foster, Rainey, and Tavenner, Democrats.

Representatives W. E. Williams, Democrat, and Copley, Republican, stand second from bottom of the list in the ranking in attendance, with thirty-four days absent each, and Representatives at Large Chiperfield has bird place to be marked to the Thompson-Lundin agents.

Ald. Murray said:

"The Thompson-Lundin-city hall or-ganization is ready to swing its support to William Lorimer. Already the word has gone out to district leaders. In the plans of the politicians, the opinion structions to knife Arthur W. Fulton, was expressed by some who had heard of them that he has stepped in and informed the Democratic campaign manaching to morrow.

in the open through fear that their support of Lorimer would embarrass the
state and county ticket headed by
Frank O. Lowden, their candidate for
governor, and Harry B. Miller, their
candidate for state's attorney, Thompson and Lundin conceived the idea of
advertising open friction between themselves and Lorimer in the hope that
hele old political master, repudiated and
the request of the American members of heir old political master, repudiated and discredited, could once more creep back the Mexican mediation commission

Held as Dog Thieves.

BAKER DENIES **NAMING DATE FOR**

TROOPS' RECALL Senate.

That Administration Is

national guard from the border just a during the session to the many points of no quorum made national guard from the border just a during each day the senate works. THE

of no quorum. Senator Lewis was ill tinctly told Senator Lewis that I could for nearly a month during the winter not tell when the troops would be Wheeler Second to Mann.

Pressing Mr. Mann closely for honors during the winter not tell when the troops would be brought home, but that the war department of the Session was Representative Wheeler, Republican, of the Springfield district. Wheeler was away from work district. Wheeler was away from work

border as soon as possible." Senator Lewis also denied he had re-AND THE CITY HALL CROWD. the Illinois soldiers.
"Inasmuch as the troops from our

drawn. He did not fix a date when Ald. Carl T. Murray, candidate for the they would be withdrawn. I hope they

department.

"The pretended hostility between Lori- Mr. Baker is still insisting he will send mer and the city hall gang has been a additional guardsmen to the border as sham from the start. Afraid to work soon as it is possible to get accommodain the open through fear that their suptions for them. It is known, however

the request of the American members of Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff of the army, be permitted to advise them as to the military situation on

the border. Gen. Bliss expects to be called to New

DENIES BLAME OF PRISON TOIL

Made by Sherman in

fortunates who have been convicted in the cultivation of corn, cotton, and cane on plantations owned by the state. "When the policy was adopted Texas did not own cultivates land sufficient Burleson Replies to Charge

Made by Sherman in and for years it was so used. In the lease the state authorities reserved the right to manage, control, and discipline the labor used in its cultivation. Thus, you see, by no process of reasoning can you reach the conclusion that I either hired convict labor or was responsible

for its management.
"Maj. Thomas E. Durham, the super "Playing Politics."

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Postmaster General Burleson, in a letter to Senator Sherman, today replied to the charge made by the latter in the senate on Thursday, that convicts were employed on his plantation in Texas, that one of them died as a result of a beating he got from the overseer was tried for the killing, but acquitted because the only evidence against him was that of other convicts on the estate.

"For years the state or Texas, in an effort to solve the vexatious convict that the solution to order for them to qualify as witnesses that of other convicts on the estate.

"For years the state or Texas, in an effort to solve the vexatious convict the governor was called on to pardon them. This he refused to do. Afterwards, while another was governor, the case was disposed of and Maj. Durham the superintendent of the plantation referred to, was employed by the state. He was indicted, as you charge, but it was believed by those in a position to know that this indictment was secured in order to embarrass the then governor ham. The testimony relied on for his conviction was that of convicts, and in order for them to qualify as witnesses that of other convicts on the estate.

"For years the state or Texas, in an effort to solve the vexatious convict ham." This he refused to do. Afterwards, while another was governor, the case was disposed of and Maj. Durham the most humane way." Mr.

Or you may seek ad-

vice in the administration

of an estate or on some phase of finance in some

department of your busi-

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CHECK THAT ECZEMA BEFORE

SALOONS IGNORE MAYOR'S THREAT: **MANY KEEP OPEN**

IF They Do Lose Their Licenses, CONVENTION AT AN END Lake Forest's Eccentric Guest Will They Get Them Back Very Soon?

ed that any saloonkeeper found violating the Sunday closing law

Many Violations Reported. ations were reported to the

Charles Scholk, 2119 South Halated

Fellx Kurawski, 4841 South Racine

Samuel Kuh, 4958 Wentworth ave-

Frank Vahowipy, 2301 West Nine-

Ludwig Studniki, 2538 South West-

Twelfth street

Ignatz Starzek, 1516 West Erie A. E. Davis, 154 North State street. Henry Hoffman, 2157 Roscoe street.

George Margonosch, 268 West Twenty-fifth street. James Stach, 2940 West Twenty-

Edward Oneska, 1824 South Ash

Paul Dailey, 1401 West Congress

Jacob Butsinger, 1248 Carroll ave-Charles Fowem, 7001 South Loomis

Charles Chalk, 2119 South Halste Will They Come Back.

GERMAN PASTORS ASSIGNED CHURCHES BY BISHOP.

St. Louis Conference Comes to Close with Announcement of Pastorates for Ensuing Year.

the St. Louis German conference came an end tonight. Practically all of the ess was concluded at Saturday's ses

Bishop Quayle preached to a joint service of all of the Methodist churches in this district today and at the close anounced the following assignments of pastors for ANNOUNCES WRONG FIRM

Alton, Ill., F. C. Prul; Belleville, E. C. Mag-aret; Brighton and Fosterburg, J. G. Hilden-stein; Bunker Hill, William Schutz; Cape Girardeau, A. Buelteman; Decatur, F., J. Stein-berg; Edwardsville, D. S. Wahl; Granite City, H. J. Pannwitt; Metropolis, Richard H. Mould-er; Mount Olive, J. H. Knehans; Moawequa, to be supplied; Nashville, Henry Temple; No-komis, F. D. Rademacher and Edward Hardy; Nokomis (South Fork).

komis, F. D. Rademacher and Edward Hardy;
Nokomis [South Fork], Henry Brandt; Pittsfield, to be supplied; Springfield, L. J. Duewel;
Summerfield, Edward Mehl.

Quincy district—W. F. Isler, superintendent; Bloomington, A. F. Ludwig; Hartsburg, Clark Bueh; Kingston, to be supplied;
Peskin, J. E. Tuschot; Peoria [First church],
J. A. Diercks; Peoria [Sanger Street], to be
supplied; Quincy [Bethel and Burton], Emil
Goets; Quincy [Bethel and Burton], Emil
Goets; Quincy [First church], A. H. F.
Hertsler; Rock Island, to be supplied; San
Joso, E. H. Meulder; Warsaw, K. F. Krugloff.

VICTORY NEAR, WOMEN HOLD

Suffragists to Arrange Minute Details in Fight for Federal Amendment.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 10.-[Special.] eral suffrage amendment with the fund of nearly a million dollars raised in the convention on Friday the suffragists closed their annual convention today be a meeting of the national board in minute details of the nation-wide cam

will be selected from the suffrage campi the federal amendment. The question

of removing the headquarters to ington will be determined. Next Convention in West. A place for the next convention, which

is to be held shortly after inauguration in March, will be selected. It is almos certain the meeting will go to the mid-dle west or southwest. Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Omaha, and Little Rock are being considered. If there is a state campaign in Arkansas, the latter city More than \$100,000 will be spent di-

rectly by the national board in work for the federal amendment. It is the states in furthering the cause of

The rest of the fund is to be devoted to the state campaigns and ordinary expenses of state headquarters. Other the state campaigns in West Virginia and South Dakota, where elections occur in November.

Opportunity Has Been Grasped. "We are happy that we have recog-nized our crisis when it came," said Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national We are going away with a determina-

We all see victory just a little ahead When we part tonight we shall go to with new hope and new certainty that

DEMOCRATIC TEXT BOOK OUT; WILSON POLICIES COVERED.

Peace with Honor! Preparedness Prosperity!" Is Slogan-Volume

Deals with 350 Subjects. text book for 1916, issued here tonight gressional committees, contains 484

pages. Its slogan is "Peace with honor Preparedness! Prosperity!" A picture of President Wilson appear on the front cover and one of Vice sident Marshall is on the back cover More than 350 subjects, covering the whole of the Wilson administration, are

-Should Be Great Central Co.

An involuntry petition in bankruptcy scheduling claims of \$3,275, was filed Saturday against the Great Central Tailoring company, 833 West Jackson

COONLEY DROPS TEST ON SANITY OF MARY HICKEY

Can Let Goats Lunch on Fine Lawns Again.

(Continued from first page.)

her but once in my life and that was

"But she thinks the Lake Forest illionaires should split with her, if not fifty-fifty, at least to the extent c. sup-"It might seem so. Lake Forest residents have supported her for ten years, and also have been given the privilege of supporting her pets."

HER PETS.

"Her pets?"
"She has a donkey, several goats, stock of chickens distributed among Forest barnyards, and I don't know how many ducks and pigeons."

"She drives it to a little cart.' Al most any night she can be seen taking the air behind her diminutive donkey. She is a familiar apparition on the shady Lake Forest roads. One sees her at midnight and all hours of the night, a silent, huddled figure, ambling along in her little cart that's not bigger than a go-cart. She shows no lights. Automobilists frequently have narrowly missed running her down. them for the pleasure of the Lake Forsome little boy or girl ride one of the animals. The childden love her and she seems to love them."

On the Open Range.

How does she provide food for her fenagerle?" "She pickets her donkey and her roats on any nice grassy lawn that strikes her fancy and lets them graze

"Don't people object?" 'I should say they do. Mary's goats have got Lake Forest's collective goat. But what can the people do? They wake up in the morning and see Mary's donkey or her goats quietly grazing in

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FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

The Regular Republican Organization of Cook County is supporting Edward J. Brundage for Attorney General in all wards and districts, and the following leaders—regular committeemen in 32 out of 41 wards and districts—have openly endorsed him. In the remaining nine wards the committeemen are Deneen men, but the regular organization is stronger in these wards with its leaders, and they also have endorsed Mr. Brundage. The following committeemen and leaders have endorsed him:

GEORGE J. FESER 10. THOMAS CURRAN 31. DR. WM. RHEID LAWRENCE F. KING 11. CHARLES V. BARRETT 32. CHARLES A. WILLIAMS A. C. HEBERR 12. A. W. MILLER 33. GEORGE HITZMAN JAMES B. BLACK 15. DAVID W. CLARK 34. CHARLES VAVRIK BERNARD W. SNOW



Ward.

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MARTIN B. MADDEN

WALTER E. SCHMIDT

ROBERT R. LEVY

S. EDWARD E. ERTSMAN

Ward.

THOMAS H. BYRNE

ERNEST WITHALL

JAMES W. BREEN JAMES J. McCOMBEDWARD J. BRUNDAGE

COUNTY DISTRICTS. District. JOHN MACKLER
WILLIAM H. WEBER
PETER M. HOFFMAN

Chairman Galpin's Statement to Republican Voters

Inasmuch as a statement has appeared in certain newspapers to the effect certain committeemen of the regular Republican organisation are not supporting Edward J. Brundage for attorney general, and inasmuch as this published story has caused the circulation of reports of dissension within our ranks, I desire to state emphatically that the story which appeared in public print was wholly false and without foundation.

The story was circulated by opposing candidates and factions, and with a sinister motive.

Every one of our committeemen is working for the interests of Mr. Brundage at the primaries Cook County will have no representative on the state ticket.

Downstate voters for the good of the

"How long ago was it that Miss Hickey ook up her secret residence at your "Why did you wait until the other da "To relieve my siter-in-law, Mrs. Ed

number of them scattered around. She goes to see them every little while.

hey are just pests, like her ducks and

ward L. Hasier, of her presence in her home. Mary had been camped in Mrs. Hasier's house for six months. She slept and ate there. For a long time Mrs. Has ler knew nothing of her unbidden guest. Then one night she heard a noise in the rear of the house. She had lived alone since the tragic death of her husband, who was thrown from a horse near the Onwentsia club. She thought perhaps burglars were trying to break in. She was greatly frightened and unstrung. Her servants investigated and found

"Mrs. Hasler talked to Mary gently. She felt sorry for the poor woman and dld not wish to hurt her feelings. But she asked her to go away. Did Mary Not at all. She had remained a unwelcome guest ever since, and

"What about Miss Hickey's reported threats against you?" had to go to the penitentlary, because she did not like the way I talked to her when I told her to stay away from my house. But I paid no attention to her threats. I had her arrested to get her out of Mrs. Hasler's home."

Not Insane, Says Friend. Hickey's friends in Lake Forest, said she

"She is a good, honest soul," said Mrs Gottmer. "She always has worked for and, if he didn't know it, the servants did She worked for years for the Henry M Hubbards, where she kept her donkey thinks a great deal of her.

not steadily, but off and on. She has worked in the Cyrus H. McCormick home. and I never heard any complaints re garding her before. "She is peculiar, yes, but I never hear her sanity questioned before. She lover

has a big mother's heart, and I think there isn't a bit of harm in her. Miss Hickey could not be located. She is said to be staying with friends in Lake

pets, and she loves little children.

But Mary should worry. The next night she pastures her pas on somebody else's lawn."

"What does she do with her chick-ONE ITALIAN SHOT TO DEATH.

Louis Tryden Kills Vincenzo Rossi in Home of Samuel Tryden-Other Shootings in Saloon.

nerrily away late Saturday and early unday morning with a score of 1 down

and 3 to go. Chicago avenue, upheld his end of a sa-loon argument by shooting Joseph Montgomery, 1150 Sedgwick street, and John Tracey, 2557 North Marshfield avenue.

Louis Tryden won a dispute with Vinenzo Rossi, 1200 South Racine avenue, by killing him in the home of Samue Tryden, 1203 West Harrison street.

Frank Crosby, a Negro, formerly span ring partner of Jack Johnson, playfully knocked down several patrons in the sa loon of John J. Scanlon, 6601 South Halsted street, where he was a porter. Scan lon rebuked him with a bullet in the leg.

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He is known throughout the state as the father of the TICE GOOD ROADS LAW. He has been an active worker in the ranks of the

Republican party for thirty years. An experienced and effective public speaker. Has never asked for or held a state office.

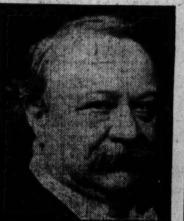
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Has Won Downstate Illinois and Is Winning Chicago. Get on a Winner

The only faction-free Republican candidate for Governor came here ten days ago without a "machine" to furnish audiences of payroll "patriots."

He took his cause straight to the people on the strength of his platform and the vigor of his personality. NOTE THE RESULT!

The Chicago Tribune said yesterday: "Col. Smith's Chicago campaign has been the sensational development of the final week of the campaign."

The Chicago Herald said yesterday: "The outstanding feature of the campaign is unquestionably the surprising way in which Smith has come to the front. . . . His whirlwind finish in Chicago, the size of his audiences and the 'punch' of his speeches have been a genuine local sensation."

Smith Is Outrunning Lowden Everywhere And Roy West's Man Has Never Started

Smith's Chicago campaign is a repetition of down-state history. There he drew thousands to Lowden's hundreds. And Hull? When he couldn't find a picnic or other holiday crowd, he had to be content with dozens or less.

Frank L. Smith's fight to save the Republican party and

Illinois from selfish factions and greedy bosses is a winning fight everywhere. CHICAGOANS! You who have been faction-torn and bossridden for years! NOW is your chance to send the Thomp-

son-Lundin and West-Deneen "machines" to the scrap heap. Go to the polls next Wednesday, September 13, and vote to make Frank L. Smith of Dwight the Republican nominee for Governor.

Frank L. Smith Campaign Committee

Hear Smith Today Noon at the Columbia Theater.

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PASTORS URGE **CHURCH PEOPLE** TO CAST VOTES

prys Utilize Pulpits to Appeal for Their Primary Favorites.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

the itev. J. S. Dancey of the Englewood ing his congregation to rally to the polises Wednesday, primary day. The sentipearly every pulpit in Chicago.

Anti-Saloon League Busy. the rally in the Auditorium last Thursday and a printed list of candidate indorsed by the league. The pamphlets were dis-tributed to the congregations. Names of but the list was commended to ed Morton D. Hull as the best candidate for governor and George H. Wilson for attorney general. The rest of the candidates, Republican and Democratic, dorsed by the league were printed on a

Baptist Pastor in the Open. The Rev. Joseph B. Rogers, pastor of the La Salle Avenue Baptist church, was ons in full and devoted his entire sermon to advocating a showing of religion

"In the last legislature," he said, "Chicage was represented by forty-four 'weta,' eleven of whom were saloonkeepers. Such The Rev. F. Scott McBride, superin-tendent of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league.

spoke in the Morgan Park Congregational church at a union meeting.

"The liquor dealers of the state," he said, "published in the last issue of the Champion of Fair Play, their official organ, an article headed 'Republican Pri-mary a Wet and Dry Fight,' in which they the existence of the state of Illinois polls on Wednesday next, Sept. 18, and brottle the Anti-Saloon league, now and

ferever, by defeating their tools, Morton Hull and G. H. Wilson,' Episcopal Ministers Appeal. estant Episcopal ministers make a ect appeal to voters to attend the ries. A statement sent out by the filliam C. Graves is chairman, was read me were handed out at the door. Minister on the social service commission are the Very Rev. Walter S. Pond, dean of the cathedral; the Rev. Edwin J. Randall, St. Barnabas' church; the Rev. George Craig Stewart, St. Luke's, Evans-

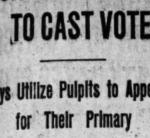
"De you care who represents your dis-trict in congress?" the appeal reads. "If you do, vote next Wednesday for the nation of a man whom you, after inrestigation, believe to be trustworthy. A similar recommendation was made for governor and other state officials and

MISTAKE HIM FOR A FRIEND? Three Men Wallop Mr. William Gra ham on the Head and then Flee

Larson's Corn Cure Shoes Do the Work

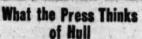


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Morton D. Hull

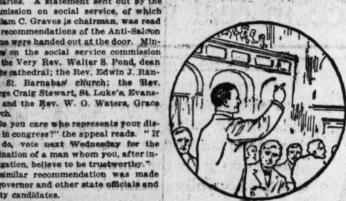
DO THIS FOR HUGHES AND ILLINOIS



Says the Chicago Daily News an editorial August 24,

"If courage, honesty, ability and independence are what are needed in a Governor of Illinois, then Morton D. Hull fills the bill to a remarkable

degree."
Says the Chicago Tribune in an editorial January, 1913:
"If Mr. Hull were the choice of the republicans for leader, there at least would be a guarantee of efficient, honest leadership on one side of the hall."



Protecting Womanhood from Industrial Slavery

Evidently mistaking him for a friend three men stepped out of a hallway in Taylor atreet, between May street and Racine avenue, yesterday and slammed William Graham & Gr Bowman avenue, a theatrical man over the head with a beer bottle. The men fied and Graham was aken to the bridewell hospital.

Senator Hull saving the Labor Bill for Shorter Hours for Women from defeat, when opponents were desperately attempting to kill this protective measure during the last two days of legislative session of 1969. His opponents then are his opponents now. Vote for Hull and help vote them down.



The knife, corn plasters, bunion removers, etc., will never cure your feet. They may relieve for a time, but your trouble soon returns.

As an outgrowth of the Hughes Insurance Investigation in New York. Senator Hull in 1907 conducted the passage of Insurance legislation regulating the terms of Insurance Policies for the protection of policy holders. The constructive republicanism that won in national affairs when Hughes was nominated will win in Illinois when Hull in nominated.



Senator Hull secured the passage of the Anti-Graft Law requiring the State Treasurer to give to the State Treasurer to give to the State Treasurer to give to the State Interest on Public Funds. This act has already brought the State \$676,676.50. Efficiency in Stat

The Republicans' Chance To Cleanse Their Party and Win Control in the State and Nation

7ITH Hughes for President at the head of the ticket and Senator Morton D. Hull, the candidate of the reunited Progressive Republicans for the nomination for Governor, the party in Illinois has reached a new-day Opportunity. Achievement and Progress loom ahead.

But now—in this promising hour—there arises the grave possibility of a retreat to the dark days of the past-with Lorimerism, spoils and gang rule.

Hull, with his 10-year record of constructive achievement in governing Illinois, is leading the movement in this campaign for state efficiency. But this does not "harmonize" with the old system of Spoils and Special Privilege.

Hence Hull is opposed by the "Slush Fund" spoilsmen, the Thompson-Lundin-Ettleson-City Hall Lorimerites, the "Jackpot" plunderbund, the "Bathroom" legislators, the Allen bill "fixers," and the Cannon reactionary element that joined with them in forming the "Peoria Com-

This "Peoria Combine" made Thompson National Committeeman and "harmonized" behind Lowden for Governor.

Their recipe for political "harmony" and "regularity" is to give every boss and his candidate what they want.

Hull's type of harmony is to reunite progressive republicans, former progressives and independents; and to make the party's record of administration harmonize with the pledges in the party platform.

Never before, perhaps, since Hull led the fight that gave the direct primaries to the people of Illinois, has the outcome of a primary election been so vital to the interests of the state and party.

For this is presidential year. Moreover, the former progressives have joined progressive republicans in opposing the plan of the "Peoria Combine" to build up an old-time Tammany through the nomination of Lowden. On Wednesday you will decide this crisis,

whether you vote or not! If you neglect to vote, the "Peoria Combine"

might succeed. But what would be the effect on the chances

of Hughes if the republican ticket be thus afflicted with Lorimerism and Thompsonitis?

Let us help Hughes, not hinder him. Let the voters look forward-not backward.

The nomination of Hull, with his aggressively honest record, would gain legions of independent voters to the ticket in November. Hosts of men and women yearn deliverance from democratic rule and from bi-partisan pillage.

Hull has the strength to be nominated Wednesday if the rank and file turn out and vote. He is the only republican candidate for Governor who has fought the "Jack-potters" and corruptionists in Illinois.

He is the only candidate qualified for the governorship by personal experience in state affairs. Neither Lowden nor Smith-his two opponents—can match his constructive record, of which but a very small part is mentioned on this page.

The "Peoria Combine" depends upon Smith, the third candidate for governor, to draw enough votes away from Hull to "put over" Lowden. So all good progressive republicans should set aside Wednesday to concentrate their votes on Hull.

Don't vote for Lowden, the "Peoria Combine" candidate. And don't waste your vote by supporting Smith, whose chances are practically zero.

Vote for Morton D. Hull and win. He has the courage and independence to make Illinois stand before the Nation as an inspiring example of clean, progressive government. Let Hull's untiring service in the interest of

the people be continued. And remember, a vote for Hull is a vote for Hughes.

HULL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

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'he Legislative Voters' League Said of Hull-In its report September 15,

"A recognized leader of the progressive element of the House." And again in January, 1912:
"One of the prime movers of
the republican progressive organization. No gangster or reactionary has ever questioned
his sincerity."

And in October, 1914: "He second to none as authority a legislative matters and could be elected."



Senator Hull Winning in the Fight for Direct Primaries in Illinois

Senator Hull was the Chairman and leader of that valiant group who became famous as "The Band of Hope." Their untiring fight put through the Direct Primary Law in Illinois in 1908, and gave the people the power to select their own candidates. Reactionary interests opposed to Hull then are opposing him now.





Don't Hitch Your Wagon to a Star, But-

LABELING THE DAUGHTER: Jockey's: Rhoda.

NORMALS TAKE **CITY PENNANT**; **BEAT MAGNETS**

Pitcher Young's Single with Bases Full in 10th Wins 7-6 Game.

ced the Magnets, 7 to 6, in a ten toning fray at Normal park. The de-feat also dropped the Magnets from the Sweitzer contest as the match was billed in the opening round of the amateur title play. Approximately 6,000 saw the match, which was decided when Pitcher Cy Young singled to right in the tenth round with the bases

lled and none out.
With eight right handed hitters fac ing Coss, it was an easy matter for the Normals to drive the Magnet's left session. He had been rapped for twelve hits, including three doubles and a homer. He was supplanted by Williams who held the champs until the blow-

Romeos, 4; Eclipse, 1.

ON OTHER DIAMONDS.



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.

VAN REIT TAKES RUN AT TYPO CARNIVAL; BALL GAME, 4-4 TIE

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. In the presence of 5,000 persons, A. 1.1 1 1.3 W.Lebbin, 3b.1 1 1 2 In the presence of 5,000 persons, A. 1.0 0 0 0 Groessel, cf. 1 1 2 1 Van Reit of the Sleipner A. C. won the 1 0 9 2 A.Lebbin, 1b0 1 7 2 five mile run, the feature event of the

and Van Reit, who started from scratch covered the five circuits of the historic racecourse in 28:26 4-5, good time cor sidering the loose condition of the

cago Typos, who won the national championship at Indianapolis, and all star team, attracted a large crowd to 2b. 1 0 2 4 star team, attracted a large crowd to which were gathered by Copper Tommy Trailing in second place was Christen, c. . 1 2 6 0 the infield. Umpire Bill Cleary called a which were gathered by Copper Tommy Trailing in second place was Christen, p. 0 0 2 2 halt at the end of nine innings on account of darkness with the count the eighth. Score:

S. W. BANKS, T; AVLWARDS, S.

In the Wake of the News SE RING W. LARDNER

What's that man for?" Brother Jim, And I'm supposed to furnish him An accurate reply.

It never is a simple task. But still it's not as bad As if he thought some day to ask

CICERO'S TEAM WINS

The Ciceros pulled one notch nearer the park yesterday. Hatch, striding along The baseball game between the Chi-

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 4; St. Paul, 1 [second game WESTERN LEAGUE.
Lincoln, 16; Des Moines, 5.
Lincoln, 5; Des Moines, 4 [7 innings].
Denver, 2; Wichita, 0.
Denver, 6; Wichita, 1 [6 innings],
St. Joseph, 2; Topeka, 0.
St. Joseph, 1; Topeka, 0.
Floux City, 10; Omaha, 2.
CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Sectorial Control of ringfield 6; South Bend, 1. ringfield, 7; South Bend, 1 [7 innings]. heeling, 8; Dayton, 3. rre Haute 5; Evansville, 0, and Rapids, 4; Muskegon, 2. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 8; Vernon, 2.
Los Angeles, 1; Vernon, 1.
Salt Lake, 8; Oakland 2 [10 innings].
Selt Lake, 6; Oakland, 4.
Portland, 3; San Francisco, 0.
Ban Francisco, 5; Portland, 8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal, 2: Toronto, 1 [first game].

Toronto, 10: Montreal, I [second game].

Providence, 8: Newark, 0 [first game].

Newark, 6: Providence, 2 [second game]. OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS.

SIDNEY HATCH WINS TEN MILE ROAD RACE; **ORPHANS TAKE MEET**

TABLE OF POINTS

BY KEENE GARDINER. Sidney Hatch, running unattached an with an allowance of one minute and featuring the track and field meet of the Columbian Circle Rifle club at Riverview

C., the only scratch man in the event

DEMON HARVEY WINS 2 EVENTS: LIVER OTHER TO DAVIS

Oak Parker Averages 62 1-2 Third-Star Jasmine, Bob Honsley, Jas Miles an Hour In Ford Races at Speedway.

BY J. C. BURTON.

irman, and driving a car that looked to be a miniature edition of Dario Resta's Peugeot, Paul D. Har-vey of Oak Park took premier honors

races on the card, the twenty mile sprint for the Chicago and Cook county title and the fifty mile Interstate chameach contest was the same, 6214 miles per hour. He covered the twenty miles in 19:06 4-5, and resied off the haif century in 48:10. His prize winnings for the afternoon totaled \$625.

The Oak Park spec. king probably would have won the other race, a thirty living outside of Cook county, had he been eligible to enter. The victor in this contest was B. F. Davis of Paris, who drove the fifteen laps in 29:47 8-5, an average of 60 2-5 miles

Many Changes in Car. Harvey's car not only resembled Resta's Peugeot in body design, but it had the Peugeot bark of triumph and Peugeot self-confidence. It was a Ford in engine only, being equipped with a Master carbureter, Bosch ignition sys-tem, Rudge-Whitworth wire wheels and Gobdyear cord tires. Both Burman and Jack Gable, who has fallen heir to the Peugeot in which "Wile Bob" was killed at Corona this spring, assisted Harvey in designing the mount that he drove to victory. They made the garage headquarters at the time of the 1915

The fifty mile race proved to be the engers in this contest, Davis and Lasat an average of seventy-two and a half first to dispute the Oak Park driver's lead and dogged the exhaust pipe of the pace setting car for sixteen of the twenty-five laps, when the entry from Paris was eliminated with a broken

Spark Plug Goes Wrong. With Davis a disgruntled spectator Harvey looked to have the race as good as won as he was a lap ahead of Lasnasky, but after putting thirty-six miles behind him he had to stop at the pits to change a fouled spark plug, and Lasnasky passed him. Harvey did not trail for long, however. He showed the stuff of which his car was made by 1:39, and was never headed thereafter

Summary of Races. TWENTY MILE CHICAGO AND COOK COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

THIRTY MILE ILLINOIS STATE CHAM-PIONSHIP.

—Paul D. Harvey, Oak Park. 48:10 \$500 —E Lasnarky, Mt. Prospect. 49:08 100 —Henry Muller, Chicago... 52:38 2-6 Winner's average, 62% miles per hour.

NDIANAPOLIS TO REVIVE -600 MILE MOTOR DERBY

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 10.—[Special.]
—Information has leaked out that officials of the Indianapolis motor speed-way have decided to go back to the stakes race and hang up a prize of \$50,rial day auto derby.

the longer race, practically every driver The plan is to follow the same rules

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

Fourth-Sansyming, Milestone, Kinney, Fifth-Spring Wheat, Milbrey, Feint. Cassidy. Choice of day—Injury.

Choice of day—Injury.

First race, 3 year old fillies, 6 furlongs—Raids, 101; Busy Joe, 104; Gypsy Blair, Polly Connelly, Cardome, Lady of Lynn, Luxy, Busy Alcs. Yaca, 106. each.

Second race, 2 year old fillies, 5% furlongs—Raid, 104. Second race, 2 year old fillies, 5% furlongs—Raid, 104. Second race, 2 year old fillies, 5% furlongs—Raid, 104. Second race, 2 year old fillies, 5% furlongs—Raid, 104. Second race, 2 year old fillies, 5% furlongs—Raid, 104. Second race, 2 year old fillies, 5% furlongs—Raid, 104. Second race, 104. Second race, 104. Second race, 105. Second race, 105.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES. New York Morning Telegraph select for today:

Second-Gainer, Fenrock, Milkman. Third-Menlo Park, Ahars, Mr. Specs. Fourth-Houriess, Straightforward, Koh Fifth-Syosset Dororis, J. R. Johnson,

Sixth-Fellowship, Tea Caddy, Polroma.

First race, maiden 2 year olds, 54 furlongs—
Home Sweet Home [formerly Sagamore Hill].
115; Leicester, 115; First Ballot, 112; Leading Lady, 112; Chunda, 112; Hrws, 115; Deck Mate. 115; Pickwick, 115; Black Eagle, 112.

Second race, handicap, 7 furlongs—Fernrock, 111; Milkman, 92; Hanson, 110; Jacoba, 109; Hauberk, 111; Gainer, 124; Xylon, 107,
Third race, 1 mile—Excelsior, 100; White Metal, 107; Mr. Speca, 118; Ahara, 122; Menlo Park, 108.

Fourth race, Nursery handicap, 2 year olds.

Park, 109.
Fourth race, Nursery handicap, 2 year olds, furlongs—Vivid, 110; Kohincor, 108; Straightforward, 105; Hourless, 127.
Fifth race, steeplechase, about 2 miles—Sycoset, 145; Beethoven, 145; Doublet, 146; Sandow, 143; Sixty-four, 140; Rusila, 137; White Metal, 141; J. R. Johnson, 145; Dorcris, 148.
Sixth race, handicap, 1 mile—Jacoba, 119; Fellowship, 112; Teacaddy, 114; Fleione, 109; Polroma, 106; Wenough, 105.

MONTREAL ENTRIES. New York Morning Tolograph sole

SOUTH SIDE SOCCER TEAM

Picked socoer elevens from the Chi-cago district played a double header for the benefit of Mrs. Joseph Muro, widow of the former McDuff player, at Slavia field. The All Stars of the south side defeated the West Sides, 2 to 0, and Schemian teams played a 2 to 2 tie with a Scandinavian eleven. St. Georges and Washington Park

street and Drexel avenue with a 2 to 2 draw. Harrison made both scores for St. George, and Bond kicked both for

Third-Ask Ma, Fountain Tay, Popper

Seventh-Mudsill, Nannie McDee, Jabot.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—Narmar, 100; Fair Orient, 102; Billy Culbertson, 104; Chad Bu-ford 105, Jabot, 107; Judge Sale, 107; Nannie McDee, 107; Miss Waters, 109; River King, 111; Mud Sill, 111

DEFEATS WEST SIDES, 2-0.

Tennis Title to Nielsen In the final for the suburban tenni pionship at Hinsdale A. C. Nielsen def Hinckly, 6-4, 6-3 6-3

EVANS AND MATE WIN GOLF MATCH AT QUAKER CLUB

Chick and Mackall Beat San yer and Steel Magnate at Bethlehem.

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Evans gave a fine exhibition of leng drives. So did Ned Sawyer, but he was unable to keep many of his drives

AFTERNOON.

ROLLER RACE TO KERBER:

COVERS 10 MILES IN 41:21 club and marked the opening of Padd Harman's new rink. The race was from from scratch with Paul Drew of the time was 41:21. Paul Drew fi was third. Frank Dressler of I

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THEIR FAVORITE PLAYER: Farmer's: Meadows.

SOX TOSS AWAY TILT TO BROWNS IN TEN ROUNDS

Miscues Let Jones' Crew Tie, Then Sweep from Behind, 5 to 2.

BY I. E. SANBORN. Confronted by a chance to climb into second place yesterday, the White Sox fell down both defensively and offensively before the St. Louis Browns, who trimmed them, 5 to 2, in a ten inning

abat which looked soft for the Row-

often this season, only to find "nobody home." Never did she try more persistently to gain entrance to the White Sox abode than yesterday. She tried the front door, pounded at the back door, then rapped on the windows before she gave up and joined the Jones forces. Errors that were costly tossed off the victory which Russell's pitching de-Only three of them were m but each blob cost a tally, and the Texan contributed one of them himself In nine innings the Browns tagged Russell for only five singles, two of them extremely lucky. Yet those swats, com bined with errors by Russell and Eddie Collins, produced two runs, and that was as many as the Sox could make with nine safeties.

Grandpa Plank Baffles Hose. Grandfather Plank shaved off his whiskers and apparently deceived the Rowlands into thinking he was considerable youngster, for he stood them on their heads almost every time they had a chance to score, which was often. In five of the first six rounds the White Sox hit Plank safely at least once. Twice they put two hits together for counters, but one of the runs had to be squeezed across the plate.

The Browns d'd not waste much time in the tenth, for they shoved over two tallies with only one down, and the third and final run counted from second base on an infield out because Sisler's legs beat White Sox thinks.

Crowd of 27,000 at Game. The battle kept a crowd of 27,000 root ers on their toes. The Browns pressed into the lead early, only to be overhauled by the Rowlands in the fifth and sixth. Chicago's narrow margin of one lap held

count. From there until the tenth it was

airtight, then the blowout. One was gone in the second inning before luck broke for the Browns. Rumler rapped a bounder to Ness, who tossed h to first base, where Russell muffed. the ball and let the runner to second. Hartley replaced Rumler, and Austin ripped a single to center, but Liebold shot the ball home in time to hold his man on third. Lavan bounced one to Terry, who juggled the ball just long enough to lose a double play, but did force out Austin contenders in the American league penture the side with no score. Morton de-

Sox Push Run Across The Browns did not get another hit off Russell for four inings, and in the meantime the Sox obtained the lead. Not until the fifth could they score on Plank. Then the first break came after two were out. Boston Russell singled to right and John Collins Detroit 3 . 0 3 3 4 2 3 18 ance on the slab for Detroit and did pushed one safely past Miller for three Chicago 3 0 . 4 3 2 4 3 19 well in his one inning. Speaker and Cobb, rivals for the bating champion-Weaver flied out.

Jackson singled with one down in the sixth and went around to third on Ness' hit to left. Liebold took one full swing at the ball, then dumped a perfect bunt Philadel'ia.75 52 .591 CHICAGO .61 73 .455 toward first base, with Jackson tearing for the plate. Plank tried to get Jackson, New York...63 62 .504 Cincinnati .53 82 .393 but overran, the ball and everybody was safe. Terry surprised every one with a screaming fly over center, but Marsans tore back and made a sensational one handed catch of it. Ness sneaked to third after the catch. Plank started to page after the catch. Plank started to pass Schalk intentionally, but on the third wide ball Liebold broke for second to start a double steal. Ness was rooted on third and they threw out Liebold.

Browns Rush from Behind. The Sox did not get another hit off Plank within the regulation time. St. Louis knotted the count in the seventh when Marsans led with a single through Weaver. Hartley hit to Weaver for a double play, but Buck pegged high to second and Eddie Collins muffed the ball. Marsans going to third. Austin flied to center so far that Marsans scored, al- play, however. though Hartley was doubled up for leav-

with one gone in the tenth. Shotton walked, then went to thisd on Miller's single, drawing a throw which let the latter reach second. Sisler stung a safety to center, scoring Shotton and Miller. The throw home got away from Schall. ing first base before the catch. to center, scoring Shotton and Miller.
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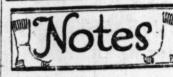
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Yesterday's Results. St. Louis 5; Chicago

Games Today. St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Phila.

GAMES TO BE PLAYED. Cleveland four more in the seventh Following are the games which the three after chances had been offered to retire at second. That permitted Hartley to nant race have yet to play and the teams veloped a wild streak in the third and with which they are to se played:

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St. Louis again today. Seven straight proved the limit.

There are nineteen more games to Leibold wasted a three bagger in the the season here for the St. Louis Na

second inning because there were two tionals. Score:

After the blowoff in the tenth the Sox kept hope alive in their half. Two went out, then Weaver and E. Collins tore off singles, but Jackson ended it with

but pulled one play in the tenth that made up for a lot of things, although it did not stave off defeat. Plank soaked i made up it did not stave off defeat. Plank soaked

a hot one back at Russell, who slowed
it up just enough to let Terry get it
close to second base and throw out
grandfather.

MELROSE PK., 11; MAYWOOD, 10.

Meirose Park won the deciding game in the series with Maywood for the west suburban champtonship, 11 to 10, in eleven innings at Meirose park. The visitors had ten runs by the fifth inning, but were blanked efferward. Score:

OSTERS RAISE PENNANT AND BEAT GUNTHERS, 6-2. American Giants raised the banner emission of the first inning. See the first inning, but were blanked afterward. Score: Melr. F. 0 3 0 0 0 1 5 1 0 0 0 1-11 18 2 Mayw d. 1 2 6 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-10 16 1 Batteries Anderson. Hagon, and Smith: Batteries Brenner, Greenspahn, Singer, Block, Cohen 121. Three bure hit-Greenspahn. Struck out.—Block, 17: Burns, 6. FOSTERS RAISE PENNANT

championship at Schorling's park yesterday and then took a 6 to 2 fall out of the Gunthers. Edward R. Litzinger, donor of the flag, made the presentation before 4,000 fans. Score:

A. Giants. R. H. P. A. Gunthers. R. H.

Maccabes League

National Catholic. OLY FAMILY again won its way

into the finals when it defeated Holy Angels, 5 to 3, at De Paul field. It will play Queen of Angels, north division winners, on Sunday

IN WILD COMBAT seven straight games, Cleveland cele-

brated its homecoming by defeating De-

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Roach, p. ... 1 1 0 6
Frank Schulte poled three hits, one a REDS HAMMER CARDS, 7-2. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 10 .- Cincinnati hit loosely played game, 7 to 2. This closed

Knights of Pythias

Catholic Foresters.

BIG SENDOFF FOR 'TRIBUNE' STARS: TINKER PUZZLED

Cub Manager Overcome by Unusual Loyalty of Fans Until He Learns Cause.

BY SAM WELLER.

Manager Joe Tinker of the Cubs rap into a big surprise last night. When Joe reached the La Salle street station to board the train that was to earry his team to Boston, he had to plow his way through a big crowd to reach the gate leading to the train shed. Some wise man said, "There's Tinker, now," so Joe knew that it was a bunch of baseball fans. Then followed a wild burst of cheerin

"What means this?" thought Joe. pos sibly in other words. "Here we are in sixth place, and just lost a game in the ninth inning that we had all sewed away. Why all this turnout? Nothing like this has happened to us all season."

At about that stage a chunky young

fellow tackled Tinker "Hello, Mr. Tinker. I'm Simmons, the fellow who won a trip with your team in THE TRIBUNE'S tryouts. And this is Al Hoffman. He's a first baseman, and he's going along, too. He's the other Cub win-

It's All for "Tribune" Stars. Downhearted at the unexpected re-verse suffered at the hands of the Pirates in the afternoon, with all but murder in his heart, and ready for a fight on any pretext, Tinker grasped the humor of the

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Simmons. And you, Mr. Hoffman," with a hearty hand-shake for each. Then, with a grin: "Who are all these folks with you?"
"O, just some friends and relatives," Hoffman replied. "Simmons has most of the Braves, the team he played with,

down here to see him off. And a lot of other friends, too. This whole gang here, indicating everybody that crowded around the gate, "belongs to one or the other of us." Girls Are "Relatives," Too.

The girls, too?" asked Tinker. There were many women in the party. to the Des Moines Gas nine today by "O, yes," Simmons broke in. "But scores of 9 to 6 and 10 to 8. Both they're mostly relatives, too," with just games were featured by terrific hit-

the suggestion of a blush That's the way two of the youngsters Manager Tarlton of the locals held good humor when the train pulled out tailies.

him hustle to make the train, and the game. Scores: whole ball team went along to see him D. M. G. C. R H P Farrell, 2b. 3 2 2

attraction over south, there were perhaps GIANTS BEAT YANKS, 4 TO 2.

Elmer Smith debuted in left, Mann

"TRIBUNE" AMATEUR WINNERS WHO WENT EAST WITH CUBS



Al Hoffman

CUBS-PIRATES

SCORE

FORT DEARBORNS DROP TWIN BILL TO DES MOINES

-The Fort Dearborn National bank team of Chicago lost a double header

who won trips with Chicago's ball clubs the visitors to one hit, a scratch, in in the second TRIBUNE tournament the first five innings, but weakened started their big swing around the east in the late frames after his club had with the Cubs. Their introduction to secured a good lead in the opener. Manager Tinker surprised and tickled Walsh's two home runs, one in the the boss so much that Joe was in fairly sixth and one in the eighth, netted two

Errors and the wildness of their slab-Store nin , 5 to 4. A late finish made stopped the Chicagoans the rest of the

the side with no score. Morton developed a wild streak in the third and gave way to Bagby, who held Detroit runless the remainder of the game.

Guisto made his big league debut as a Cleveland first baseman and played brilliantly in the field. Pitcher Ehmke, late of Syracuse, made his first appearance on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 23 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 23 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 23 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 23 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 23 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 23 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 23 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 23 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 23 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 23 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 23 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 23 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 23 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 23 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 24 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 25 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 25 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 25 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 25 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 25 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 25 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 25 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 25 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 25 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 25 and 0 on the slab for Detroit and did decomine cf. 26 details and the safely away.

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Three double plays, two by the Cubs, helped keep the game from reaching the two hour mark.

Smykal, who replaced Warner at third for Pittsburgh, is a Chicago product. He has been performing in the Interstate circuit.

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PIRATES DEFEAT CUBTEAM, 8 TO 7, BY SIX IN NINTH

Seven Hits, Error, Pass, and Wild Pitch in Callahans' Rally at Finish.

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

One of the gamest rallies to which
Chicago fans have been treated in years gave Jim Callahan's Pirates an 8 to 7 victory over the Cubs yesterday in their one day stand at Weeghman park. Five runs behind when the ninth inning started, the fightin' men o' Callahan still stuck to their guns, and before the inning ended their courage had produced aix hig fallies, just enough to win. six big tallies, just enough to win. Seven hits, all singles, were m by the Calcian in their big push. They were helped materially, however, by a

two base wild heave, one pass, and a

wild pitch, all in just the proper spots. Schmidt Starts Big Rally. ed assault with a slow roller to third for a single. Pechous threw wild and Schmidt reached third, but Grimes fanned. Smykal beat a drive to Wort-man, letting Schmidt score. Bigbee smashed a single to center, and after Packard had handed Carey three balls, Tinker sent Prendergast to his relief. Mike finished passing Carey, filling the sacks. Prendergast loosened a wild pitch, which sent Smykal across and moved up the other runners, but the rally seemed ended when Hinchman popped for the

But the Pirates were far from through. Wagner, Schulte. Baird, and Schmidt followed with singles in quick succession, and in the smoke of the bombardmen Bigbee, Carey, Wagner, and Schulte ramped across the pan with four more

Cub Recruit a Near Hero. sairs a Cub recruit would have seen his name in large type this morning. Elmer Smith, the much touted outfielder from Omaha, was the goat. Elmer broke into the big show with a triple in his first time at bat, and there were two Cubs on base when the blow came. In his next appearance Elmer smashed a single, which helped toward three more runs. But in the ninth, with the tying run on third

base and two gone. Elmer ended the game. by fanning ignominiously Gene Packard southpawed with pleasing effect until the big blowoff came. The Cubs gave him a five run lead in four innings. Flack's single and a pass to Saler preceded Smith's triple in the first and netted two runs. In the fourth a double by Saier and singles by Smith, Pechous, Wortman, and Zeider, with a sacrifice fly by Archer sandwiched in, produced three more Cub tallies. Pittsburgh got two of those scores back in the sixth Carey singled and Hinchman smashed one

DOYLE OUT FOR THE YEAR. seventh. A walk to Flack, a safe bunt by Mann, followed by Grimes' wild throw

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 10.—Larry and a one base crack by Saler, accounted Doyle, second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, who fractured his ankle in the After Pittsburgh's wild ninth the Cubs first game with Pittsburgh yesterday, made one last bid for at least a tie. Flack rested comfortably today. An X-ray walked, and Callahan sent out Mamaux of the injury showed that a small bone to stave off trouble. A passed ball put in the ankle was broken. At the hos-pital it was said Doyle would have to remain there for at least ten days and as he went, for Mamaux forced Saier to would not be able to play again this foul to the catcher and topped off his respension.

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Lake Geneva Gives Dance for Rookies.

put the stamp of social approval upon the Lake Geneva training camp the Lake Geneva social colony gave a huge dance at the Country club on Saturday evening. There were many dinner parties preceding the dance and many house parties the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin had ong their guests Charles H. Wacker and his daughter, Miss Rosaile Wacker, who is to make her debut on Doc. 8 Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Drake had Mr. and Mrs. William Franz Anderson among their

given by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swift, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell. and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ayers.

Mrs. r rederic Upham has as her guest her mother, Mrs. P. E. Hall of Cedar Rapids, Is. Mr. and Mrs. Upham will remain at Golf until Oct. 15, when they will in to live at the Blackstone until the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Keith, who spent the early part of the summer at Charle-volz, Mich., are now at New Haven, Conn. y will spend the winter at "The Clois-"their winter residence.

Mrs. Hobart Chatfleid-Taylor of Lake Forest had a luncheon at "Fairlewn" yesterday for Gen. and Mrs. Barry, Mr and Mrs. Charles Pike. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garden, Charles Fernald, and John T. McCutcheon. Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor will leave tomorrow for Santa Barbara, where they are building an ex-

tensive winter place. A Mrs. George McKinlock of Lake Forest gave a dinner on Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Church of 4858 Dorchester avenue, have returned from Les Cheneaux Island, Mich., where they have spent the summer.

Mrs Willard L.

THE marriage of Miss Cladys

Kas., and Willard L. Simms, son

of Ir. and Mrs. Harold A. Simms,

took place Friday evening in Christ

Capt. Carry Helps

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BY HETTY CATTELL PARKER.

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van was administering spirits of am-

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Only the semaphoring was omitted. She

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monia and smelling salts.

Budger, daughter of Mrs.

Emma E. Badger of Eureka,

Dimms PHOTO PHOPPETT

Episcopal church.

rge Stuart and the Mirees Harriet and Elizabeth Stuart of Kenilworth are ouring through the New England states and are now at Swampscott, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H Donnelley of

"Thornehurst" Lake Forest, will be in town for the winter. They have taken an apartment at 900 Lake Shore drive. The old Lytton family homestead at 2700 Prairie avenue is for sale and Henry Lyston is to live at some downtown hotel

Charles Page Bryan and his brother-in Payne of Elmhurst, gave a luncheon yes

Esmes MacVeagh has returned from a gialt with Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Cochran at their summer place on Mackinac

Mrs. Joseph Fraser of Nashville. Tenn. who was formerly Miss Lucille Frost, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. of 1245 Astor street

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Counselman of 41 Banks street have returned from Watch Hill. R. I Mr and Mrs. Samuel rill remain at Watch Hill for another

extra drilling that has sent every rookle to her cot each night with aching bones. Saturday was a day of one drill after Mrs. Warren M. Salisbury of 1104 Lake another. Near hysteria in the late afternoon resulted. A whole battailon worth of 1240 Lake Shore drive will give a dance Wednesday evening Dec. 27, for their sons. Kimball Saksbury and Hunt had eyes swimming with tears after very patriotic speeches, along with the

Wentworth and the young col'ege set. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Barnes are lanning to return to Chicago this fall They have made their home in Paris for late military ball at the Lake Geneva out they went to Vevey. Switzerland. Lately the longing has come for their old their former criends, and, most of all, to be with their only son, Nelson. Ludington Barnes, and their grandchil-

With the return to America in view they are now in Paris packing up their belongings and bidding farewell to for-eign friends. In future Mr. and Mrs. es will make their home in Chicago.

Weddings.

Miss Lou'se Sprague, daughter of Mr. and M:s. Ralph Sprague of Evanston, marriage to Julian C. Brooks of Newell, The ceremony will be performed at o'clock in the evening at the residence of the bride's parents. M'ss Geraldine Smith of Omaha, Neb.

the accon panied her across the lake to the Countiss home, where she will rehas been chosen as maid of honor and the bridesma"ds will be Miss Catherine main until she is completely rested. Brooks Mr. Brooks' sieter Marths Patrick of Marengo, I'll., and Norma Cullen. Little Caroline Sprague, a sister of the Although the review was not official because of the omission of the "wigwagbride, and Mary Sprague. a cousin, will be the flower gir's. Mr. Brooks' father, ging." the flag was given into the custody of Company A, " to be won back by Com-J. M. Brooks, will be best man. Another wedding of October is that of Capt. Carry isn't the only one disturbed Miss Mildred Crowen, daughter of Mr. by the continued drilling. Today Private Another wedding of October is that of

and Mrs. Samuel N. Crowen of 25 Scott Lilly Preston, who went through the street, who is to become the bride of Jack previous course and also attended the Winstanley Briggs on the evening of the Chevy Chase school, packed her grip seventh in St. Chrysostom's church M:s. and haversack and went home. She said Victor Lee Huszagh is to be the matron she hadn't the strength to remain.

of honor, and her other attendants will be Instructors admit the encampment has the Misses Lillian Westerlund Dorothy been very strenuous. ger. Harry Aoston L'ston Lange. Phil evening party is the camp gossip about the early return of Honorary Comman-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn of 446 dante Jeannette Moffett and Director

Fullerton parkway announce the mar-riage of their daughter. Mrs. Virginia B. When the navy band entered the doc Conkey, to Laurence H. Bremer of New of the Country club the " regular " lead-Mrs. Carol'ne M. Buckingham of 6226 er of the music for the social elect re

Kimbark avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Lola May, to Dr. Harry to emit a note, because it is "non-Leroy Goff. Dr and Mrs Goff will be at union." Commander Moffett flashed her home after Sept. 25 in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Davis of 4541

Greenv ew avenue af nounce the marriage of their daughts. Anna B., to Victor the United States' training school band tor Buchannan, son of Mrs. Anns Bu-channan of Evansville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Buchannan will be at home after Central Athletic Plans Building. Nov. 1 at 912 Galt avenue.

Mr. and Mra. Charles L. Atkinson of 420 East Forty-sixth place announce the marriage of their daughter. Helen to Arthur L. Boxer. Mr. and Mrs Boxer will be at home after Sept. 15 in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gumay Eighborn of Aurora, Ill., anonunce the marriage of the f
daughter, Amelia, to Lyman Gannon
Pearce.

Announcement is made of the marriage
of Miss Jesse Margaret Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Bradford, to
Gordon Buri Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs.
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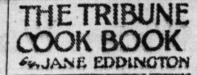
another year this structure will be in
operation either inside the loop or within walking distance of it.

At present the c.ub rooms and gymnasium are in the Lake View building,
ille South Michigan avenue.

"The club has over 1,500 active members, most of whom visit the club regular y and take scientifically directed
physical exercise," said at. officer of
the club.

The marriage of M'ss Ruth Gardner. "While this membership includes sev-The marriage of Miss Ruth Gardner, daspher of Mr and Miss Holace Chase Gardner of 4711 Greenwood avenue, it Riceart McKinney Ses wid take place Saturday evening. Sept 23 in the Kenwood Evangelical church, and will be followed by a reception in the Kenwoomen who earn their own livelihood. "The club is founded on two special followed by a reception in the Kenwood club. Mr. See and his bride will live in Evanston.

The marriage of Miss Florence Veroncia Tuohy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Tuohy, to Mr. Edward M. Murphy, will take place tomorrow at 8 a. m. at St. Anne church. Garfield bullevard and Wentworth avenue.



All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with ourrent market materials and are indured by her.

Just as sure as the medicine man and herb woman have given place to a high quality of medical practice, so are people beginning to realize that alum and unslaked lime and other corrosive things are bad things to use in preparing anything for their stomachs.

Red Cabbage Relish.

N a reputable paper from a city which prides itself more than all others on its intelligence, or has done so in the past, in the midst of the recipes was a "tonic for poor appetite." Though pine knot and blue dye pot have long since ended their service, this recipe howed there are still people taking s mixture of senna, burdock seed, spear-mint, and yellow dock for a " poor appe-

To me it is just as bad to make pickles with alum. If alum will harden vegetable fiber, what will it do to delicate human tissues? Unfortunately we cannot look in and see, but there always comes a time we can feel. If we must eat pick.es let it be some quickly made thing like

Marinated Red Cabbage.

Take off the imperiect outer leaves of a red cabbage, wash it and then cut it up as for slaw. Put this into an earthen crock, powder with fine sait and leave in cold place for two days, stirring often in order that the salt may thoroughly penetrate the cabbage. If much cabbage is used, enough liquid may be drawn off to be drained off or it may be merely sticky. Slice one or more onions into the bottom of a crock, tie up a few cloves with a whole pepper and what spices you choose n cheese cloth, add to cabbage and cover whole with cold or boiling vinegar. Use after twenty-four hours. For a hot relish, drain from vinegar and heat up and cook ender in bacon fat. This is a good dish for a purple luncheon.



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AKE GENEVA, Wis., Sept. 10.—
[Special.] — National Service
School camp of the Navy league.
—Company A has the flag tonight.
The story of how it was won is a sounds made by the various barnyard anitribute to the sportsmanship of Capt. mais She asked the class for the differ-Ermina Carry, now under the care of ent sounds, coming at last to the pig. On



Ensign C. F. Martin wanted to call off of the pupils, giving the the drill. But Capt. Carry wald have Oul, out," a little girl of French descent none of it. She in isted that she be allowed to take her place. She did, with French?"

F. F. P.

Marlon spent the summer with her aunt her company through the exhaustive who lives on a farm. One day she came running in and breathlessly exclaimed: 'It's chasing me!' "What's chasing you?" inquired her diately after drill and Gen. Eleanor Coun- | sunt.

"The-the cow's husband!" F. M

Gordon had been barefoot in the after noon, so his mother had great difficulty putting his shoes on, as his feet were a little swollen. While she was putting them on Gordon cried out, " Ouch. mother, take it off or my little toe will die." D. A.

Current Events Class Meets. Qualifications of candidates at the or mary election were reviewed yesterday weekly meeting of the current events class at the First Congregations church. Evanston. Maj. E. D Redding. ton, who was selected as chairman c the class for the coming year spoke in behalf of the Voters' league of Evanston E. M. Board, former Cook county commissioner, spoke of the various candl-



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AM analous to meet a few Cor nerites who are interested in the study of Spanish. My brother and slater, who are in South American countries. have so strongly urged me to become proficient in this language. end they point out the wonderful opporunities for Americans in that continent that I can no longer let the opportunity pass by. My sister is a hairdresser by lon. and has made and saved over \$2.000 in a month less than one year. My

Formula for Stain Remover. "I accidentally spilled some furniture polish on my living room rug, and, of course, it left a large spot. I am unable o remove it with the cleansing stuff have here. For a while after using the stain seemed to have disappeared but it is showing up again. It has been there now over a year. MRs E. S." I should try a detersive I have found efficacious in removing all manner of obstinate stains upon which other applications wrought imperfectly Mix bottle of two parts grain alcohol and one of ether, adding a tablespoonful of house hold ammonia to a pint of the mixture mild, pure, high-grade ingredients. But-Cork it closely and shake well when you are ready to use it Sponge the spot with thing will remove it, this will.

BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY, effect given in front by straps of narrow LTHOUGH distinctively American in its origin, the separate blouse has quite won its way into the affections of French women who Making Everton Taffv. Please tell me. if in making Everton taffy the butter and sugar should be women. who over its surface there is a g cam of sliver stirred constantly while the candy is in for years looked with scorn upon caused by interwoven threads of metal making? LEADER OF THE CORNER."

the ugly, mannish looking garments that caused by interwoven threads of metal stripes or the country went by the new threads of the country went by t

by Eben E. Rexford

brother, a mining engineer, who earned most impossible to convince some per-ply be wasting time if you do that and from \$20 to \$25 a week in America, is besons that a bulb must be given an op-then set about planting your bulb to coming independently wealthy in his new portunity to form roots, after planting, suit, yourself. The instructions But they were both proficient in before it will be in proper condition to shall attempt to give are Spanish before leaving. The best way to grow and bloom. Instead, they put knowledge obtained from a good man learn is to study and speak the language their bulbs in the soil and place the years of experience and of success h

becoming more and more manifest daily. form before bringing them to the light. do equally well if instructions are care. Whatever may be the issue of Mexican Don't they plant bulles in the ground in fully followed. complications it is probable that that ountry will be brought into closer relaions with ours than have ever existed before, and as our correspondent points out, business men and women are discovring new and tempting opportunities for the exercise of various trades and pro-fessions in South America. As one who had a fair knowledge of the sonorous tongue in former years, I may add that it is not difficult to learn, particularly if one is already able to read and speak rich enough to repay one for the time and labor requisite to learn the language.

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C. F." No cold storage process for them it's confidently assure the reader that what The advantages of studying Spanish are all nonsense about allowing roots to I have succeeded in doing he or she can

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BY KITTY KELLY. HEN an original idea is caught

in a picture, it is a prize to be caressed and heralded afar. Not that we do not have originainess occasionally. We do. true, but mostly our photoplays, dealing interminably with triangles, murdersliaisons, or sweet young orphans finding a home, depend for their appeal on their playing, picture qualities, and directorial These things are very important, but when a real story comes along it subordinates them in the interest it

mands itself. "Home" is such a real story. It is a new light on an old angle. As befits the force of fine idea it is very delightfully dressed up by the producers, directorially, and histrionically. A very good cast ndles original situations distinctively in the manner expected from Ince folk, and there is the customary well written titling and delightful illumination altogether giving the photoplay the charenteristics of a first class short story.

The succinct title is one of the best things about the picture. It may mean such an infinite number of things and it does mean-well, just what no one would

It is the story of the tables being turned, legitimately, by daughter. The Wheatons, newly rich, lose their common sense equilibrium, and do all kinds of respectship disgraceful things.

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Miss Bossie Barristale

The film is the kind to which all of the from the story written by Jeanie Mac loyed in the picture it is said.

Remembering the "Carmen" experi-

Geraldine Farrar as 'Joan of Arc' has maintained a vell of secrecy about the production which has kept the Lasky Most of the mystery surrounding Miss publicity department—sworn to slience Geraldine Farrar and her work at the on this particular picture—on the verge of Lasky studios during the last few months nervous prostration. Now it announces was cleared away last night in a telegram from Los Angeles.

Miss Farrar's new photoplay appearside of the character of Joan of Arc.

nce will be in a twelve reel production abundant proof of which exists in the of "Joan of Arc." She was assisted by ancient liluminated French manuscripts an imposing cast. Here it is: Theodore recently unearthed in the monastery of Roberts, Tully Marshall, Hobart Bos-Canon Ceaux." Roberts, Tully Marshall, Hobert Bosworth, Wallace Reid, Raymond Hatton, Charles Clary, James Neill, Lawrence Payton, Horace B. Carpenter, William Conkin, Likian Leighton, Marjorie Daw.

Canon Ceaux.

This will be Miss Farrar's fourth screen appearance. The others were "Temptation," "Carmen," and "Maria Rosa."

Miss Farrar left Los Angeles yester-

and others.

The production was made under the probably will be shown at a Broadway personal direction of Cecil B. De Mills theater this fall.

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Il you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva ane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helene Barnett's weight, send a stamped, addressed envelope and complete instructions as to diet and exercise will be mailed to you. Any other questions on either reducing feash or gaining will be gladly answered. Address Antoinette Donnelly, Chicago Tribune. der, two drops, and water enough to make one pint. Dissolve thoroughly with moderate heat. Apply freely to hands and face, using some friction or massage, and then wipe off with a soft towel. I shall be glad to mail you my formula for freckles if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. ETHEL S. TO REMOVE CROWS ANXIOUS: THERE IS BUT LITTLE feet [laughing wrinkles], place the ends of the second and third fingers firmly

f anything you can do to change the on the temples, then knead deeply upshape of your nose. You might try ward toward the forehead. Massa massaging it from the base to the tip.
This tonic will promote the growth of the eyebrows and eye lashes: Yellow and working outward toward the temraseline, two ounces; oil of lavender, fifteen drops, and oil of rosemary, fifteen drops. Mix thoroughly. After you wash your face at night brush your systems with a tiny brush upon which a few drops of the tonic has been placed.



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the only one of Ruth's beaux I had ever bles. After this talk with sis I told him she said hurriedly. as much of it as I thought was politic. as much of it as I thought was politic.
which amounted to the last sentence. But instead of arousing him to the need of And none too soon, for even as I closed the door she broke down and with a little manufacturing some trouble for himself or exposing himself to some serious dis- cry sailed right into his arms. ease or jumping in front of an automobile, the only effect it had was to set him off into rapturous ravings over that exasperating sister of mine.

About a week later I went to a bathing beach, Tom's favorite. I got a locker, send me the h left an old suit of mine with some cards in December?" Pherson. Over 10,000 persons were em-loyed in the picture it is said.

Of Tom's in the pocket in said locker, and we'll have to have some more corre-took the key to the locker home with spondence before we can "get to-Remembering the "Carmen" experience and not wishing to have the market
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flooded with rival "Joans," Mr. De Mille
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"A girl does everything she can to make a man fall in love with her and then accuses him of having entangled her young affec-

paper the next morning.
"Tom Grey's clothes were found in



as I asked central for Tom's business died yesterday at 4727 Ingleside avenue number. "I deserve it all." Which was at the age of 55 years. She was well quite a state of mind to work her into. No known as a clubwoman, in art circles great good without great pain. And of and as a religious worker. She is sur really wanted for a brother. Two others course we got Tom. Ruth could hardly vived by her husband, William B. I could have endured, but Tom I really believe her ears. "Tom, could you come Frolichstein, and one son, Sidney E. out now? I want to see you so much. Levy. times he used to come to me with his trou- No, no trouble. I just want to see you," A half hour later he came. Ruth started

> It was a big day. Tom and Ruth went to the bank, to the jeweler's for two rings,

OBITUARY.

JAMES SLATER died last night at 4449 Indiana avenue. He was born in Scotland seventy-four years ago. He spent a number of years in the coffee fields of South America and later came to Chicago, where he was associated with Carson, Pirle, Scott & Co. for several years as buyer. In the last few years he was sales manager for the Forest City Knitting mills, Rockford, Ill. He had been "on the road" for forty years and had a wide commercial acquaintance. He leaves a widow, two daughters, and two sons.

PERCY JAMES LINDERMAN died PERCY JAMES LINDERMAN died yesterday at his residence in Hubbard Woods. He was 44 years old and was a

resident of Chicago for the last twenty-six years. He was a buyer for Carson.

ing the civil war saw service in the lower

DR. WILLIAM S. PICKARD, 87 years old, for nearly twenty years a practitioner in Maywood, died yester-day at Mikana, Wis. He was a graduate of the Chicago Medical college and practiced in Minnesota and Kansas before going to Maywood. A widow and

MRS. DETTA L. FROLICHSTEIN died yesterday at 4727 Ingleside avenu Frolichstein, and one son, Sidney E.

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church, Greenview avenue and Byron

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CLARK—Catherine Hasel Clark, beloved daughter of Officer John and Margaret Clark [nee Donoghue], sister of Loretts, Elisabeth, Elenora, Marguerita, and Geraldine. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 9 a. m., from parents' residence, 1801 S. Hamiin-av., to Blessed Sacrament church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel. For information call Belmont 2538

DONAHUE—James J. Donahue, beloved husband of the late Mary, nes McGuire, fond and loving father of Mra Katherine Murphy, Sister Mary Cassilda. James J., and John T. Member of St. John's court No. 6, C. O. F. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 12, from residence of daughter, 4267 Statest., at 9:15 from St. Elizabeth's church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet.

PROULICHSTEIN—Detta L. Frotichatein, beloved wife of William B., fond mother of Sidney E. Levy. Funeral from chapel, 366 E. 35th-st., Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 12 uson; by regular train to Mount Maariv.

OBITUARY.

HENRY HOMER MORGAN, sor call street, celebrated yesterday its twenty-fifth anniversary. Four of the members Chicago, died at his residence in Inwho helped organize the church and dianapolis yesterday. Mr. Morgan over forty of those who were members moved to Indianapolis a year ago to Born in December.

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We'll have to have some more correspondence before we can "get to-

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loving father of Albert, dear son of Arma E. Erbestein, and the late Lewis B. Erbestein and Mrs. Ella B. Ehrlich, Mrs. Julia Winsburg. Funaral Sept. 11, from the residence of Charles E. Erbestein and Mrs. Ella B. Ehrlich, Mrs. Julia Winsburg. Funaral Sept. 11, from the residence of Charles E. Erbestein Elgin Burial 2 p. m., Fres Sons of Israel consistery. Forest Park. Los Angeles (Cal.) and Durango (Colo.) papers please copy.

GAIRNS—Waiter A. Gairns, Sept. 10, beloved husband of Lillie R., nee Robbins, father of Leoia R and Midrad A., son of the late Waiter T. and of Alice L. Gairns, at his residence, 6228 University-av. Services Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at. Kansas. City, Mo. Kansas. City and St. Louis and Lawrence [Kas.] papers please copy.

HALLIGAN—Mary Hailigan, beloved wife of Thomas, mother of Terrance, Thomas, Margaret, Mrs. M. Shanks, Mrs. C. Murphy, Mrs. A. Daley. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1207 Gilpin-pl. to Holy Family church, high mass; autos to Calvary.

HÄLLETT—Reuben C. Hallett, suddenly, at Washington Park hospital. Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 502 S. Dearborn-st. Burial at Mt. Carroll, Ill., New York City, N. Y.; St. Paul, Minn., papers please copy.

HENRY—Marion Henry, Sept. 10, 1246, dearly beloved daughter of William H. and Bertha Henry. Funeral Monday from parents' residence, 6322 Magnolis-av. Interment, St. Boniface, Burial privata.

HILL—Stephen T. Hill, aged 63, Sept. 10, 1916, after a lingering illness, beloved father of Samuel B. Hill and Mrs. John F. [Una] Fink. Funeral services at his late residence, 3600 S. Hamilton-av., 7:30 p. m., Monday, Sept. 11, 1916, Interment at Detroit, Mich., Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1916, Detroit and Bentonville, Ark., papers please copy.

HOLMES—Jeanette R. Holmes, Sept. 9, suddenly, sigter of Mrs. R. H. M. Eawarn of New York City; Edward L., and Dr. Rudolph W. Holmes. Services will be held at the residence, of his hold of the papers please copy.

HOLMES—Jeanette R. Holmes, Linderman, Sept. 10, ag

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Montrose.

MORGAN—Henry Homer Morgan, beloved husband of Annie Newlins Templeton Morgan, entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 9, findinght, at &t. Vincent's hospital, Indianapolis. Funeral service at Second Presbyterian church, Oak Park, Ill., at 2.20 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 12. Interment Forest Home.

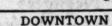
McNAUGHT—George McNaught, Sept. 8, beloved son of Rachel Ann McNaught and brother of John, Mary, William, Mrs. Ruby Gray, and Mrs. Esther Hood, at his residence, 4353 Champlain-av. Funeral Monday, Sept. 11, 2:30 p. m. Burlal Oakwoods.

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The color combination in this blouse is particularly effective - the lace, a soft cream tint, the taffeta at collar, sleeve and belt of navy blue, and the pipings in the new geranium red. Sketched—and priced at \$8.50.

New bead-embroidered Georgette crepe blouses, tailored taffeta blouses in plaids, in daily arrival bring ever newer versions of the coming blouse fashions.



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The New in Fall Dress Goods

New Fashions in Women's Suits Extensive showings Larger and more are announced to begin inclusive collecto-day, and these distions than time or plays include unusually circumstance wide assortments of the might lead one to wool dress goods certain expect are preof favor this season. sented here to-day. All-Wool Block-Checked Velours, \$3.50 Yard

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Women's Frocks of Serge and Satin The New Fall Modes in Distinctive Variety

Frocks of satin and of serge, the uni-

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Frocks of Serge With the New Lanvin Neck, \$55

Pictured at the left. Everything about this frock will appeal to the woman who knows. There's a deep organdie vestee at the back, instead of front. Pockets tasseled to show their position almost at the hem—and most effective Egyptian-like embroidery. Fourth Floor, North Room.

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The shapes which are sketched are from this special line of table stemware offered at attractive prices during the September Sales for the Home.

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The party will probably arrive in Eng-

latory cables have reached them from all parts of the world. Sir Ernest Shackelton and Capt. Wild granted an interview today and gave the first full account of the rescue of the marossed men on Elephant island and par-ticularly of their life there.

Island Always Foggy. They describe the island as inhos-pitable as it well could be. It had pre-

cipitous cliffs over 2,000 feet in heigh against which dashed tempestuous seas It was constantly enveloped in a shroud

When the small boat left the island April 24 last with Shackleton and five men, who set out for South Georgia to find help, Wild and his party were soaked to the skin, and a fortnight chapsed before their semi-frozen clothes could be dried,
For the first three weeks several o

the party suffered from frostbite and were ill from exposure; all, however, slowly recovered. The ice hole in which shelter was taken on the island soon be-Overturned Boats for Cabin.

Wild, realizing that existence would be impossible under the condition which set in, turned the two remaining boats upside down, supported on the reeks to form a roof, and fixed the spare canvas at the sides to make walls. provided by thwarts, the remainder having to be content with beds made from pebbles collected from the beach. When Shackleton left there were rations for six weeks, but realizing that rescue might be delayed long beyond that period Wild determined to exercise the most stringent economy. He decided to husband the beef tea rations, ich was a form of staple austena the stocks of tea and cocoa having been exhausted months before. This was the only hot beverage they possessed.

Some Economical Menus. Afe on the island was one monotono ation being the dangers arising from the breaking ice and driving seas. Break-fast consisted generally of merely penguin fried in blubber with a drink of water. At 1 o'clock a lunch of biscults with raw blubber was served. At ment), when my little sister ran up-5 o'clock, when darkness fell, all were stairs and told Francis a detective

grass taken from the padding of their to the detective until I knew Francis beets, while pipes were carved from had had time to jump over the fence od. Members of the party to safety. mly surviving books of the little library ference in the way I feel. Francis funds are said to be missing. He was which had been rescued from the En-got into trouble for my sake; so I am going to stick by him. I am going transica. Browning. Carlyle's "French to pray that he will get out soon. Then

"As a mental tonic," on one occasion, are was an unexpected addition to the MI of fare, when some undigested fish were found in the stomach of a seal and were greatly enjoyed. This was the early fish that was obtained, for it was

impossible to put out any lines.

At the beginning of August they secured a welcome change of diet. The ice began to melt and the rocks were exposed. Lempets were gathered in large numbers and a great deal of any large numbers and any large numbe arge numbers and a great deal of sea-weed was available and made valuable

here were shouts from Hurley and | said: Marston, who were outside the hut, that ship was in sight.

Arrival of Rescue Boat. ands rushed out, and through the fog amongst the great grounded they saw a little vessel. She was started making smoke signals attention. Within five min-

WHOOOF!

hould try to sell a lot that way. There is more about a lot than just that. If you don't believe it, just read this excerpt from a Sunday Trisums ad of a "cer-tain party" who wants to sell some sround on the North Shore:

The first creative principle extracted _ from the Adamic man, an osteological

tissue, commonly known to the ordi-nary mortals as a rib, and through divine legerdemain an activated re-sponse to the Omnipotent mind pro-jected into the universal field of being the acme of beauty, grace, symmetry, harmony, and the essence of divinity. Omniscience, having observed its per-fected physical and spiritual glory, determined to segregate and hallow an especially appointed district for the select to congregate during the reign of the millennial period, hence our beautiful Wilmette on the lake. The contrivances of human genius are infinitely outdistanced by wonderful advantages and the magnificently artistic topographical sketch of this exquisitely delightful section of the north shore

Gay Life Lures \$7 Clerk; Meets Leap Year Girl

Want to buy a lot?

Giddap!

fifty-four fair frails who have been scanning society notes of Newport, Bar Harbor, and Palm Beach for doings of Frank "Thicago ith the inthipid!" he told them languidly. "I think I thall try

Then Frank Molkup, bon vivent, sar-

Arrested Four Days Ago. Arrested Four Days Ago.

Molkup was arrested four days ago for borrowing and pawning cameras from photographic supply stores with which the firm employing him had connections.

Molkup said hard luck and motorcycle cops began to follow him soon after

Miss Mass Speaks.

"I knew this was coming," cried Miss Mansa when she was told of the arrest. love with each other, he asked me to marry him, and he put on all the trimmings that a girl expects to get with a

marriage proposal.
"We had planned to get married last with a drink I was just getting ready to go out ready for dinner, the menu consisting asking for him at the door. In a many for dinner, the menu consisting asking for him at the door. In a many for dinner, the menu consisting asking for him at the door. In a many for the Hinman street station will leave this love Francis, and I saved him. I sent the Hinman street station will leave this morning with extradition papers for John

ion," and Bacon's Essays being | we will get married." IDA M. TARBELL CALLS WILSON REAL PROGRESSIVE

Neither Hughes Nor Roosevelt Able to Comprehend True Meaning of Reform Movement in Politics.

New York, Sept. 10 .- Ida M. Tarbell, who is known to newspaper and maga-zine readers as one of the foremost lead-

announced today her active support of President Wilson. "He is." she declared, "the first real

"Without slighting Mr. Hughes," for whom she expressed great respect, she

"He certainly has not as yet given any "He certainly has not as yet given any sign of understanding or sympathising with the thing we call progressivism, and, as far as I can see, President Wilson is the only leader we have who has.

"The great trouble with Mr. Roosevelt," continued Miss Tarbell, "is his out-of-dateness. He does not understand and never had really understood what the Progressives are fussing about. what the Progressives are fussing about, and there never has been one of them who could tell him so that he could get

they wanted the asset of his extraordi-nary personality. They've got what was inevitable for their compromise."

his ears and must have glad- SHE SEES NO BRIGHT LIGHTS. but Has to Leave

Miss Vivian Woodward's visit to the draw was turned for home.

Miss Vivian Woodward's visit to the bright lights of the city will be delayed for a period. Miss Woodward resides with her father in Kouts Ind. Yesterday in the war over?" was the with her father in Kouts Ind. Yesterday in rescuers. They had heard he outside world since October the Endurance left when the Endurance left was taken in charge by the matron at the Union station. At 9:55 there is a train that returns to Kouts. Miss Woodward resides with the Lake street station was walking his beat last night when an urchin rushed up to him.

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Willed to him.

"Hey," he yelled, "they's a young the into your house an' he's makin' an awful roughhouse. You better hurry,"

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"Hey," he yelled, "they's a young wing the Vivginia capes, and they."

Hey," he yelled, "they's a young wing the head to hear they in her.

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ANOTHER PRIVATE Robber Robbed BANK UNDER EYE OF HOYNE OFFICE

Name Withheld, but Investigation Will Be Headed by Frank Johnston Jr.

MAX SILVER IN MONTREAL?

even private banks wrecked in Chicago since 1911, State's Attorney Hoyne's "private bank squad" yester-day prepared to renew the search for evidence of insolvency on the part of banks in foreign districts.

The investigation, which will center on a bank the name of which is held secret, will be headed by Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr.,

While plans for a general overhauling of the private banks of Chicago were under way the search for Max Silver, embeszier of \$85,000 from the banks of Adolph Silver & Co., was being prosecuted. There was a report that Silver has been apprehended in Montreal, but this was not highly credited.

The state a stronger's office is pro-

for investigation where there is eviforty-seven private banks since 1911 of-fers ground for investigation. In addifers ground for investigation. In addi-tion, it is hinted from the state's attor-Newput or Bah Habbah, thince the thilly war hath the following all the rully dethens to invite investigation has been obtained tickets for the policemen's benefit fund in many cases of private bankers.

I forgot to put it in the day book.

Moves by Statute. torial esthets, ringmaster to the social buil and juggler of hearts, vanished from the primrose path that knew him; and Mr. Johnston at night. "We are proceeding under a statute. It is the busi Bweet, Wallach & Co., appeared in a cell at the detective bureau on charges of gate where there is evidence or a strong probability of a crime. In the case we investigated Saturday there was such

cops began to follow him soon after is evidence to sustain an investigation he met Miss Lillian Maass of 3024 North We may not be able to make an exam-Claremont avenue. They met at the ination every day. But where there i

ors in foreign communities, where the and share of the business done by "The word 'bank' over a door means a safe Little Girl Next Door." ing to try to make places of deposit

Mr. Lawrence claims he went to the "Not all of the private banks will scenario for a play dealing with vice be examined. In some cases we will request the bankers themselves to bring the appearance of Lieut. Gov. Barratt vestigating board. Lawrence says the Essanay people re-

will be begun this morning by the September grand jury.

Fifteen thousand dollars of the bank's arrested several days ago, and Thorpe will fight extradition. At the time he was arrested Krzywoszewski is said to have stated that he would fight the action bring him back to Chicago.

SOME ROADS OPPOSE FIGHT ON ADAMSON 8 HOUR LAW.

New York, Sept. 10 .- [Special.]-It was men in high places in railway affairs are nent of last Friday on the adjournment way legislation complementary to the

eight hour law.
In view of this feeling there is a growing sentiment that the eight hour law should not be attacked until after the election, and that if Mr. Wilson is re president moves within reasonable time to get laws that will lift the burden of the short day from the carriers.

hance of getting their share, together It is known that leaders in railway eptance of the law for what it is worth

Roughhouse" and Policeman Mortenson Rushes Home.

Policeman Morton C. Mortenson of the Lake street station was walking his

CITY WEIGHER TAKES UP TRAIL **House Comedy** OF LIGHT LOAVES

William F. Cluett, Back from Vacation, to Spread Inspectors Over Chicago.

Another official eye will be turned upon Charles Cohen, office manager, was putting away a line of fall models, 32 to 40, Saturday afternoon, when a

young man with "snappy" clothes and and measures department. Mr. Clust just has returned from his vacation. When he learned that the aldermen, the "Mr. Lipp been here?" he inquired choppily. "Lipp of Columbus. Don't state's attorney's office, and the United States district attorney's office were watching the bakers for violations of the anti-trust laws he got busy at once. He arranged to have a force of inspect

Advice to Consumers. The admission of one Chicago baker that his concern has already reduced the weight of its 5 cent loaf and the intima his pockets. Twenty dollars. He ex-tion of others that they propose to follow amined the office. Only one cash com-this lead led Mr. Cluett to offer this ad-

Weigh your bread and look at the label.

"The bakers admit that they are scaling down the weight of their loaves," said Mr. Cluett. "Whenever they allow it to drop below the mini-mum fixed by the city bread ordinance they are subject to prosecution. I will have inspectors out to check up on this matter the first thing in the morning." The city ordinances require that bread should be labeled according to the weight of each loaf.

I forgot to put it in the day book. Your friend, the burglar, is \$3 shy. He If the label reads "one-half pound," the bread should weigh between 8 and 12 ounces; if it reads "three-quarter pound." the loaf (the present standar "I'm a good sport. I'll call THE TRIB-UNE. Maybe they print a piece and pounds" the loaf should weigh betwee 32 and 48 ounces, and in the same rati

ESSANAY FILM COMPANY. 16 ounces, and not 12. Close to 12 Ounce Limit. Newspaper Man Says Film People Stole His Idea and Put It into

o have been buying t erick Lawrence, former city editor of prosecution.

"The object of the state's attorney's against the Essanay Film company, it weighing it."

There is no protect the depositors in foreign communities, where the ordinarce of the business done by "The labeling of a loaf weighing between 24 and 32 ounces, the proposed 10 Little Girl Next Door."

> fused to accept his proffered scenario. ides, the plot, the scenes suggested. He asserts that they employed one, Charles This would, in effect, be an increase Michaelson, former managing editor of

named the production "The Little Girl Next Door," and presented the picture for many weeks at the La Salle opera house in Chicago with gross receipts City Inquiry Asked. aggregating \$87,000. STRANGE ILLNESS MAY KEEP

Reported No Better After Being Supported as He Was Taken Home from Judge Landis' Court.

Edward W. Morrison, the "million peculiar illness. The first signs of became so ill in Judge Landis' Present Measure and Trust to that he had to be supported and taken home. Testerday he was reported no to allow a physician to be consulted That he may not be able to appea in court this morning when the case is resumed before Judge Landis was the opinion expressed by lawyers in plains, they say, of peculiar abdominal pains and a dizziness.

Take Wives at Springfield with

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 10 .- With more invited guests, two Chicago couples were Scott Payne, Company M. First infantry, wedded Miss Birdie Cassine, and Monroe Weiss of the First infantry machine Miss Lillian Dietrich. The Rev. Frank

BREAKS INTO COP'S HOUSE. U. S. FLEET OFF TO DRILL. FIND MINERS', STOLEN PAY. Kouts, Ind., Girl Comes to Town "Young Guy" Makes an "Awful Atlantic Squadron Starts Today for Practice in War Maneuvers Near Virginia Capes.

There's \$3 waiting for "Mr. Lipp of SAYS BAKERS "SKIN" BREAD.

the bakers of Chicago today.

This time it is the eye of Chief Deputy

scatter over the city today and test the weights of loaves.

5 cent size) should weigh from 12 to 16 ounces; when the label reads "one pound," the loaf should weigh between 16 and 32 ounces; when it reads "two up to a "six pound" label.

A pound under the city ordinances

"that some bakers are skirting very close to the edge of the 12 ounce limit on the three-quarter pound loaf, House-

cent size, and the question of the legality of putting out such a loaf may be taken up by the city legal department

According to the rumors which have reached the chief deputy of the weights and measures department, few bakers the size of the present 5 cent standard. Instead, a loaf labeled "1 pound" and probably will be offered for 10 cents 1% cents a loaf. The housewife who buys such a loaf at 10 cents will ned she is paying 6% cents for the same amount of bread she formerly bought

Ald. Nance and other members of the council will plan a resolution today to be presented at the next council meeting finance committee conduct a municipe MORRISON AWAY FROM COURT quiry into bread costs. The data, ac-

the disposal of United States District Attorney Clyne and State's Attorney Hoyne Bakers denied they intend to reduce th ager for the Ward Baking company, said his company has not ordered a reduction. But the bakers said that with the rise of

THREE BOY BURGLARS CAUGHT BY WATCHMAN.

Juvenile Home Probationers, Aged 10, 12, and 14, Captured Robing a Pawnshop.

Groupey and Mooney and John Cichon "prowled a joint" yesterday: John, who is 10 years old, was caught in his 1,500 AT SOLDIER WEDDINGS burglarious work. He told on Groupey. who is Frank Latarski, 12 years old Two Members of First Infantry 2117 West Twentieth street, and Mooney, who is John Arkil, 14 years old, 2110

> ing a pawnshop at 363 South Clark even yet.
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> street, where there was an electrical contrivance attached to the window they CHURCH FIRE RELIC USED. boys left a suitcase full of revolvers and The Cichon boy when question

two men yesterday held up and fatally Toughtogheny and Ohio Coal company.

near here, was found today by boys in a wood a few hundred yards from the scene of the robbers. An examination showed that no attempt had been made to force open the lock, and the authorities believe open the lock, and the authorities believe the robbers dropped the bex. which was a con of Carbide and turpentine exploded. setting fire to his clothing, died yesterday at Mercy hospital. The boy the oreoner and his men today into the death of Mrs. Clara Foreman of 2117 Twelfth yesterday at Mercy hospital. The boy was a con of W. S. McGea, a teacher in the Englewood High school.

1894-A WAIF-1916

After a 22 Year Interval Mrs. John Staal Is Again Alone-and in a Cell.



SMALL BUYING

LEADS TO ARREST

Kesner" to Spend Freely

Arouses Detective.

She was blonde, slender and vivacious,

There'll be a hearing in court today.

Mrs. Staal smiled uncertainly.

Not Her Mother.

Thank you."
And the thefts? Edward McGuire, the

Husband a Salesman.

"My husband," said the prisoner, " is

BORDEN ON WAY HOME; TO TRY AGAIN NEXT YEAR

Chicago Sportsman, Wrecked Alaska Coast, Will Take Another Ship to Fresen North.

Failure of "Mrs. Jacob L. Nome, Alaska, via Seattle, Wash., Sept. 10.-[Special.]-John Borden the Chicago sportsman, and N. H. Bokum, survivors of the Great Bear wreck, at St. Matthews island, left Nome today on the steamship Umatilla. They will stop a few days at Seattle, and then proceed t

Chicago. loaf for 5 cents can determine exactly himself and Lane has been dissolved, the pagne tinted exfords in the shoe departing the 10 cent loaf is twice as much by assets and liabilities being taken over by Borden, who expects to start all over "Please charge them," she said. "I Brown that the captain is a again next year with a new ship to carry am Mrs. Jacob L. Kesner of 4756 Grand of the whole matter and the out his trip to the Arctic ocean with boulevard." \(\)

The clerk hesitated, but a detective who

Borden made a present to Capt. Thomas had been watching the young woman Ross of the coast guard service in appreciation of his services in connection occasion of each of the customer's fretrophy cups to be contested for next winter in the dog races. of the great white trail by the Arctic

WILL RUSH BARNES TRIAL. First Assistant State's Attorney Johnson Says There Will Be

No Unnecessary Delay. The indictment charging Mrs. Ive Barnes with the murder of her husband, n ner," she went on, "and it's perfectly true that I said I was Mrs. Kesner. trial as soon as possible, First Assistant tate's Attorney Frank Johnson Jr. said to tell you that now. But I'll tell to-

last night. up the first thing this morning." he said.
"Investigation into the case is still being

building today and ask that she be re-leased on bonds.

even yet.

have been in juvenile homes, but are of the First Congragational church of Oak Park which was destroyed by lightning and fire Sept. 5, was used yesterday at sorvices held in the parish house. The escaped the flames and Bandits Who Shot Carrier

A communion set taken from the ruins of the First Congragational church of Oak Park which was destroyed by lightning and fire Sept. 5, was used yesterday at sorvices held in the parish house. The set escaped the flames and Bandits Who Shot Carrier

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PHIL NUTT AND **BOGUS CONSUL ROB MORRISON**

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Letters Reveal How "Scotland Yard" Bilked the Aged Millionaire.

IN SEARCH FOR BONDS.

Details of a \$94,000 swindle worked upon "Old Man" Edward W. Morrison by a ring supposed to have been directed by a former "chief of police" of Chicago are due to be bared in Judge Landis' court

scheme will be introduced in evidence. The letters are signed with such names British Consul" (sometimes H. W. Mc-Intosh, British Consul), and "E. B. Douglas of Scotland Tard."

A Little Invitation. Here is one letter having to do with he "British consul," men from "Scot-and Yard" and others, and their thrillng search for \$25,000 bonds Mo was supposed to have lost. It has been shown that the bonds never were lost. "Hon. Capt. Morrison—Yourself and Mr. Sommers, your representative, are cordially invited for an automobile out-

ing to Jollet and vicinity of Chicago on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1912. Kindly inform us "W. A. BROWN.
This letter was written on Blackste

letter addressed to John Sommers, bear-ing the date of July 13, 1911, and was on Avoiding All Publicity.
"Dear Sir-I have instructed my clerk to keep in touch with you in all matters concerning this case, as I have been in-formed by Mr. Sommers that Capt. Morrison does not want any publicity. He deserves all credit in the way he handled this case. No other man in the British government could have been so successful as he has and always has cheerfully

hotel stationery shortly before New Year's of 1912. This was preceded by a

responded to the call for assistance been a great drain on Mr. Morrison's finances, and according to all my infor-

and there was an irresistible air of savoir faire about her as she stood up Saturday matten Mr. Morrison has a lot of other The Captain Gets Tired. "Now, Mr. Sommers informed Mr. Brown that the captain is getting tired get now would hardly be in excess of the bonds through the money involved. He

will merely break even, as his expense

has been very heavy.
'We have matters in hand now and my matter in hand myself have been success-Jacob L. Kesner is at her sumer home many miles from Chicago. A patrol wagon was called and presentfully carried through.
"I have arranged with the auth

and the governor of the state that we shall proceed to Chicago next Saturday, ly a cell door closed in the woman's an-nex of the South Clark street station. the 22d, as everything has been satis-"Now, I must confess that our railroad fare to Chicago and our expenses John Staal, a salesman for J. M. Car-which have accumulated from time to roll & Co., who have a department store time will amount to \$600, which must be in Milwaukee avenue. He is a second cousin of Jacob L. Kesner, who owns

has used. Yours respectfully,
"H. W. McIntosh, Consul."

changed his initials between July and morrow when my case comes up in court. O, yes, I think I'll have a whole lot to tell then."

When Judge Landis examined John Sommers the witness said that he has since learned that "Douglas" real name

is McIntosh, and that he is a confidence Mrs. James Fitzgerald of 1127 North
Spaulding avenue, whom the young womAttorney George H. Guenther, counsel
or the accused widow said that he is a confidence
man. Morrison on the stand admitted
dealings with "Douglas," and said he
did not know who he was, but that "Dougnor the accused widow said that he is a confidence
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did not know who he was, but that "Dougtook her into my home from a ward in the county hospital when she was 9 months learned that "Douglas" was a former old. The nurse at the time told me her police chief.

Morrison, after spending that sum,

BODY OF OLD MAN FOUND.

THREE NEW PLAGUE CASES. Bealth Department Receives Re-ports of Additional Victims of Infantile Paralysis.

STORK AIDS IN A HOLD UP.

Husband's Fear of Alarming III

Wife Prevents Him Battling

Robbers and He Loses \$810.

Old. The nurse at the time took me ner pool to the received a reply he lost track of "Douglas," "J. W. McIntosh." "H. W. McIntosh." and "W. A. Brown." W. H. Lucas, treasurer of a boiler-makers' union, couldn't battle when he was held up by a pair of young robbers in front of his house at 340 North deed, I am not going to go and see her.

That seems to be the way with young women nawadays. She didn't appreciate women nawadays. She didn't appreciate women nawadays. She didn't appreciate women nawadays. She simply she Mason avenue. The bandits took \$810
and fied in an automobile. Inside the house Mrs. Lucas was awaiting a visit of the stork. Her husband feared to alarm her so he let the robbers "get away with it." Then he told the Efforts to reach Mrs. Sizal's husband longing to you. I fancy you must be let the robbers "get away with it." Then he told the proved unavailing. But there was one message. Yesterday afternoon the telephone rang in the station annex.
"This is John Stasi." said a masculine bring the hearing to a close. am trying to arrange for bonds, will you?

Taken from Slip at Foot of South Water Street Dead but

Boys Discover \$8,070 Dropped by
Bandits Who Shot Carrier
Was found parily buried by the wreckage. Services will be held in the parish
house until the new church is completed by the week and tennis
Martins Ferry, O. Sept. 10.—A box
Martins Ferry, O. Sept. 10.—A box
containing \$8,070, which was stolen when
paster, tesk "Life's Amazing Setestive search the place on Saturday and
has net returned.

Mr. Reener.

Mr. and Mrs. Stasi have had recompating a testive parties are night. It had been in the
water but a few hours. It was clothed
the remaining a testive search the place on Saturday and
has net returned.

Mr. Reener and his family are out of
pany, 90 East Randolph street.

WHEAT TRADERS

f cash wheat has been on a big scale, buying in the pit has reflected a and for futures from the other

Report Disappoints Corn Bulls. Corn bulls were disappointed in re-

been the steady absorption on the dips by exporters, while the strong turns in wheat have encouraged buying. The crop report for September was about in line with expectations.

Jewel Tea 1,800 92 90% 90% + 1% 1

Dec 76% 73% 73% 78% 57% 4

May 79% 76% 77 76% 58%

ange of Prices for the Week.

OF SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE - FOR -

Auditor of Public Accounts

a experienced attorney

The right man for the right place.

Vote for CRUM HE IS GOING TO WIN Walter M. Provine

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

WHEAT TRADERS
FEAR FOREIGN
PEACE REPORTS

Omestic Situation is builts;
High Price Level Checks
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The price was to be to b

Report Disappoints Corn Bulls were disappointed in regard to the government report, which indicated a yield much above current estimates. As a result there was a sharp break in prices, which previously had gained materially with buying of an influential sort. Old crop corn is salling at fancy prices, but the general processory of the province of the belt have checked the buying of futures for December and May. Consumptions are protested to be heavy on the farms, as high prices for hogs and other lives stock still give the feeders a big profit. With corn of a better quality this year, the chances are for an improved expert demand. The one thing at present is the way of a big shipping trade.

In cast the main bullish features have been the steady absorption on the dips.

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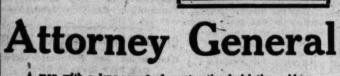
line with expectations.

Provisions prices are high and the market has displayed signs of being overbought. Receipts were smaller and the cash trade is fair. On the breaks packing interests have been credited with supporting the market. Western receipts for the week were 23,000, against \$16,000/a year ago.

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LARD.

Republican Candidate William H. Crum for



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MEN'S WEAR.

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J. A. P., Bikhart, Ind.—The voluntary corganization of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railway will be completed soon. The present \$6,265,100 of preferred stock 000 cash will have been paid in. This ney will retire the note issue of \$2,500,-000, which was the cause of the reorgan of present large earnings. It is, there-

began business early in 1918, with \$300,000 operating as a separate organisation paid in capital and \$38,349 surplus. It three years. Its not premiums in 1918 had many notes, representing amounts still due on purchases of stock, and during 1918 collected \$96,182 on these, all of which was added to surplus. It wrote \$19,325 not premiums in 1918 and received \$14,359 interest. It paid \$1,520 for losses. \$14,359 interest. It paid \$1,520 for losses. \$24,215 net amount paid for losses, and \$10,325 interest. It paid \$1,520 for losses. \$25,316 underwriting expense, and \$9,000 the members accounts. The undertakting is not yet seasoned, but it has made the year the surplus stood at \$103,605.

WOMEN'S WEAR.

tention. Answers thought to be of pub-lic interest will be published. If an H. R. T. Dubuqua Islic interest will be published. If an H. E. T., Dubuque, Is.—The Midiand ensurer is not of general interest it will Trust and Savings bank is organizing to operate as a joint stock farm loan bank under the new rural credit law. A read

involves double liability, just as that of national banks. Evidently the stock is and \$16,350,000 common will become far from being a conservative investment \$25,660,000 of one class stock and \$4,500,—at present. The undertaking is a new voting trust to prevent a change in management of the sompany. After the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company previous. The reorganization will reprevious. The reorganization will reduce interest charges by about \$215,000 The fact that any stock is in a voting a year. That would mean nearly 4 per trust generally tends to make it inactive cent earned last year on the new stock. Illinois Indemnity Exchange.
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Marquette National Fire, J. D. R., Hastings, Mich.—The Mar-quette National Fire Insurance company inability for accidents, etc. It has been began business early in 1918, with \$300,000 operating as a separate organization

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President of Union Pacific in Talk

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FEE GRABBER NEED APPLY

NEEN CANDIDATE NOT ENTITLED TO PUBLIC CONFIDENCE—IS MARSHALL, AS "STALKING HORSE" FOR HIS CLIENT, NORTHUP, TRYING TO WIN SOME VOTES FROM HARRY B. MILLER, THE REGULAR REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION CHOICE? — READ THEIR RECORDS AND DECIDE FOR YOURSELF.

Grabbing State's Attorneys of Fund is Menaced by Sandadacy of Men to Have Shown Themselves Adept in Grabbing Unearned Compensation.

Pedge was made by Mr. Wayman and reiterated by those who campaigned with him that he would take only the lawful salary of the office would be turned over to the County and the School Fund. Thomas Marshall, as one of those who campaigned with and for Mr. Wayman, became a party to that promise. Despite this sacred WHO BELIEVE AS HE DOES. DENEEN CANDIDATE NOT ENTITLED TO PUBLIC CONFI-

Fee-Grabbing State's Attorneys School Fund Is Menaced by Candidacy of Men Who Have Shown Themselves Adept in Grabbing Unearned Compensation.

The State's Attorney's office in Cook County is regarded by some lawyers as an easy field for financial exploitation. The lawful salary is about \$10,000 per year, but there is a "heap of fat" available for the State's Attorney whose conscience does not hold him to a strict accountability between the right and wrong. This is represented in the large amount of fees which the office collects under the law for indictments, convictions, and for nearly every official act of the State's Attorney's office. The law directs that these fees, fines, etc., shall be paid into the school fund, and one State's Attorney in recent years turned over the fees as the law directs, but he was a conspicuous exception.

How Deneen Got "His"

The beginning and basis of the wealth of Chas. S. Deneen was the fees, amounting in all to more than a quarter of a million of dollars, which he took during his term as State's Attorney and diverted from the School France. ney and diverted from the School Fund. Other State's Attorneys of the Deneen school have followed in his footsteps, and another one, John E. Northup, is being groomed for the contest next Wednesday. It is out of this office that Chas. S. Deneen and his cohorts would fill their political war chest and through the power of this office that they would maintain their politi-cal organization. Otherwise, why are they will-ing to trade every other office on their ticket for this one?

The "Gold Dust" Twins-Northup and Marshall

It is more than a striking coincidence that in the mandamus case which John E. Northup brought against Cook County, in an attempt to grab \$20,000 for unproductive services as Special State's Attorney, in addition to \$33,313 which he had already received for these services and had agreed to accept in full settlement, he was represented by Thomas Marshall, now one of the candidates for the Republican nomination for State's Attorney. This is the same Thomas Marshall who campaigned with and Thomas Marshall who campaigned with and helped to elect John E. W. Wayman as State's Attorney, and who later was rewarded by Mr. Wayman with an appointment as Assistant State's Attorney. During that campaign the

a party to that promise. Despite this sacred pledge, Mr. Marshall, after the death of Mr. Wayman, violated the letter and the spirit of the promise by instituting a suit in behalf of the estate of John E. W. Wayman, taking advantage of a technical error to lay claim to fees which he knew Mr. Wayman was not entitled to, and which Wayman doubtless would not not have claimed had he lived. Through this proceeding, he took from the County and School Fund more than \$100,000, and it is on School Fund more than \$100,000, and it is on the money which is represented in his share of these spoils that he is now making a campaign for the office of State's Attorney. Do the people of Cook County want a man in the great and important office of State's Attorney who has shown the ability and tendency in fee grabbing which have been shown by Northup and Mar-

Playing Both Ends Against Middle

The association between Northup and Mar-shall in their assaults on the School Fund, represented in their fee-grabbing activities, is significant at this time, in that it lends color to the claim that Marshall is a candidate in order to help his old friend and client, John E. Northup. Northup is confessedly the hand-picked candidate of his old master, Deneen. Marshall is posing as anti-Deneen and independent. Is it not reasonable to assume, as it is freely charged, that Marshall is in the contest to draw as many votes as possible from Harry B. Miller, hoping thus to give Northup a chance to defeat Miller, which he could not hope to do in a contest between the two? Can the public trust either Northup or Marshall to content himself with the lawful salary of the office?

An Honest Man's Statement

Harry B. Miller makes this statement pub-

"I will be absolutely satisfied with and accept solely the salary of the office as provided by law. I shall not accept nor endeavor to collect any emoluments or perquisites or gain of any kind or character in addition to my salary."

HARRY B. MILLER CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

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AT-LARGE, THIS LAWYER-FARMER ISSUES A CLEAR CUP STATEMENT TO REPUBLICANA Stephen H. Cummins, lawyer of Sfield, Ill., candidate for the Rep nomination for congressman-at-large lieves that today is the day for policies. Vague generalities such friend of the people," "The farmer didate," and other high-sounding a might have been vote winners gone by, but he believes the votar especially in the rural districts, was know exactly what a candidate to stand for.

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Mr. Cummins' Platform

E. E. CALVIN BRANDS 8 HOUR
LAW AS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

President of Union Pacific in Talk to Butte Business Men Says
Measure Is Too Vague.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 10.—"We hope and believe the eight hour law recently enciced by congress is unconstitutional, it is vague and uncertain in wording and falls to make clear to whom the consequence of the Says and falls to make clear to whom the consequence of the Satte of Illinois legal records. When the Attorney General of the State of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the State of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the State of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the State of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the State of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the State of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the State of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the State of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the State of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the state of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the state of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the state of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the state of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the state of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the state of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the state of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the state of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the state of Illinois needed able assistance he has called the consequence of the state of Illinois needed able assistance and the state of Illinois needed able assistance and the state of Illinois needed able assistance and the state of Illinois needed

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taining accommodation in neutral coun-tries, while the deposit certificates grant-ed to those surrendering their securities

Doubt of Domestic Credit.

"Both of these statements are, of course, true," a review says, "but inasmuch as the government's borrowing would be abroad, it may be doubted "Moreover, in attempting to gauge the prospect of the money market, it is still of the utmost importance that con-ditions in the United States should be attentively watched. It is true that at the moment money conditions are easier there and the stock of gold is enormous. side of the Atlantic, but we are now approaching that period of the year when the strain on this side for making payments for imports is most pro-mounced and when the activities in the

an eastern contemporary has the fol-wing comment under an article en-med "Lean Harvests":

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will better protect the people.

Mr. Quinn pointed out some of the weaknesses in the present laws and recom-mended that the insurance people co-operate with other citizens in getting a federal law that will be of greater assist ance in dealing with the interestate traffic

in stolen automobiles.

The automobile insurance men have bebut felt that the courts were lax in their punishment of offenders, especially boys. The author ties, in the opinion of the incope with the situation, and hence there

Three Conventions This Week. Three of the large conventions in the insurance world will be held this week. In Boston the National Association of Insurance Agents will open its session of the Health and Accident Underwriters' agents' association will conclude its sespeople will continue through friday.

American Life convention will have its annual meeting in St. Louis, and thee convention itself will open on Thursday. particularly in the Health and Accident Underwriters' conference, inasmuch as the scheme of social insurance will no doubt be prominent before the state legislature this winter. A number of papers will be read and discussions will be heard. The insurance people are opposed to compulsory health insurance as up-American. They anticipate a big fight in the legislatures.

The Illinois field men will give a com-plimentary dinner this evening to Joseph A. Mavon of Chicago, special agent of the Giens Fails, who was recently appointed the home office in Glens Falls, N. Y. His successor, William J. Nolan, will take charge of the Illinois and Michigan field

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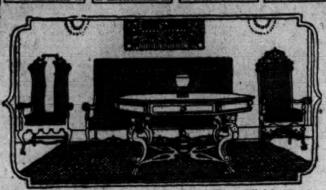
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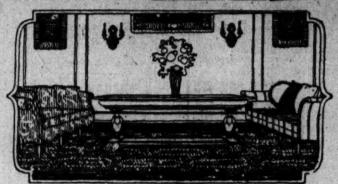
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New, attractive weaves and patterns silk-and-wool taffetas and flannel fabricsboth imported and domestic qualities. Smart for women's and men's shirts and suits for southern wear.

Light, medium and heavy weights - 50c to \$1.25 yard and up.

Specially attractive is the 31 inch striped madras, 50c a yard, and the new Viyella Flannels, 75c

Second Floor, Middle Room.

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Delightful, non crushable Voiles in exquisite pink, rose, raspberry, geranium, apricot, lavender, nile, blue and other colorings-especially suitable for young girls' party frocks at home or for boarding school

Our present assortment comprises over twenty-five colors. Moderately priced at, a yard, 75c. Second Floor, Middle Room.

wear.

DINNER SETS Twelfth September Sale

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designs and patterns are es-pecially notable in this Salewe have sketched one piece from each of six of the more prominent values. As may be seen, the best makers of the world have given us a good supply of fine China—all of which is sold at unusually low prices.

Complete Sets in attractive

At \$15.00 French China Set, with flower-basket decoration. 104 pieces. Not illustrated.

At \$17.50 Thin Bavarian China, with pink rose and green conventional border. 99 pieces.

At \$19.75—Thin Bavarian China, with pink rose border.

At \$25.00—French China Set, with coin gold handles, blue bor-der, and old-fashioned floral sprigs. 196 pieces. At \$35.00—Nippon China Set, with matt gold handles, gold edge and pink rose border. At this price, of this China, one may choose a 108-piece Set, with Soup Plates, or a 120-piece Set, with Bouillon Cups and Saucers.

At \$45.00 French China Set, with coin gold handles, gold edge, and conventional border. 107

At \$50.00-Nippon China Set, with broad matt gold band and handles. 100 pieces.

These are good examples of the excellent choice in value, design, and size that is offered to our

China Section, Second Floor.

SCREENS Imported from

So attractive that they serve equally well as decorative or as useful articles of furniture, these Screens are among the best we have had. They are strongly built, with reinforced frames and reversible hingesand the Chinese patterns used are very attractive.





That at the right, of heavy cotton, is embroidered in bright colored silks. It is specially priced at \$8.75.

At the left is a new design, of printed cotton, with inset panels of painted silk. This is priced at \$9.00. Eighth Floor, State Street.

NEW RUGS for Fall Re-

Cooler weather soon will make a fine sunny refuge of the inclosed porch or the sun parlor. Bright, cheerful Rugs should be used to make the whole effect even Third Floor.

Newly Arrived Japanese Rush Rugs A new importation of these popular Rugs is offered; in two shapes, oval and round.

Best Quality Grass Rugs Reduced These are made of heaviest wire-grass, and are plain or stenciled in simple designs.

Round	Plain	Stenci
4.6\$3.50	2.6x5.0\$.75	\$1.
\$6.00	3x6\$1.00	\$1.
Oval	4.6x7.6\$2.00	\$2.
\$3.00	6x9\$3.00	\$4.
\$5.00	6x12\$4.00	\$5.
\$9.00	8x10\$4.00	\$5.
\$14.50	9x12\$6.00	\$7.
\$20.00	9x15\$8.00	\$9.

All-Flax Linen Rugs

In soft, cheerful colors, discontinued patterns in these long-wearing Rugs are offered at prices much below regular.

2.3x4.6\$1.75 | 4.6x7.6\$7.50 | 8x10\$17.50 3x6\$3.00 | 6x9\$12.00 | 9x12\$24.00

Articles for the Collegiate's Room

For gifts, or for decoraown study, the articles listed here are convenient and are decidedly good values.



There are SO of these Desk Sets, as sketched above, each consisting of a leather cornered pad, a Japanese inkstand with quaintly modeled top, and a Japanese paper knife, with handle oddly shaped. These Sets are very specially priced at \$1.75.

A Desk Set of leatherette, handsomely tooled and consist-ing of nine pieces, is offered at \$7.50.

Quill Pen in Holder, in yellow, green, red, or pink, \$1.00—also a special price.

The Jar shown, which comes in a variety of unusual cover designs, is use-ful and capa-cious for tobacco or bon-bons. Priced at \$2.00.

Ash Tray, deep and heavy, with hand painted base, \$2.00.
Cigarette Boxes in metal or wood range in price from 50c to \$2.00.

Art Wares Section, Second Floor.

Solid Mahogany Floor Lamps



By "complete" we mean that By "complete" we mean that, besides the attractive standard of solid Mahogany, the price includes a 26-inch scalloped cone shade, made with three thicknesses of silk, trimmed with 5-inch all-silk fringe, antique gold lace, and black tassels. The standard is wired for two lights. There are these styles lights. There are three styles for choice; one is sketched. Second Floor, Middle Room.

Black Glass Sets at \$1.25



Set consists of gracefully shaped bowl, flower holder, and two vari-colored glass birds—making the price a very sharp reduction from regular. Second Floor, North Room.

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Mahogany smoking stands, 1.75

-fitted with match safe and two cigar rests of statuary bronze, and a glass tray for ashes. See the illustration. About one-third saving.

Serving trays, \$1 -new designs

Trave in mahogany or fumed oak finish and with conventional or bluebird inlayer metal handles in antique gold finish.

The September sale of lamps an event replete with attractive specials -featuring

floor lamps of solid mahogany -with Adam shade-

The lamp is in a tasteful design and excellently finished. The Adam shade is of the sort hitherto to be had only on lamps at much higher prices; it is in plain silk with 4-inch silk fringe; or with plain silk top, lined with liberty gauze and with 4-inch silk fringe. Color range comprises rose, tan, brown and blue. The style pictured. Sixth flow.

Electric Light

Pur off as long as possible the need of glasses for your children. Now that the Fall lighting season is commencing, see that your home lighting equipment is in good condition. Bright new Mazda lamps give better light at no greater cost.

LAMP RENEWALS

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